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med that the promised "big develnenis" on school board matters, ich had been talked of for the last days had materialized. Mr. Berger to frankly admitted that he has ed the proceedings in the school board inin Even dg. Tel. Wabash 3297 JMMER SCHOOL

ser Offers Procedents. er, it was learned, present in other states showing of municipalities had been ITZ SCHOOL rges no more serious than

ges Auditorium FEN ALL SUMMER soing to submit evidence for Thompson to the grand Hoyne was asked. know Monday," said the SHORTHAND "If the facts warrant I

ask to present evidence for indictment of Mayor malfeasance?" was asked when he came from the

Mr. Hoyne about that," said "But I will say that I did the grand jury make an in-of interference in the school

ratem of Chicago."

You ask that Fred Lundin b on page 6, column L



HANGS ON HEELS

comes More Des-

BY HENRY HYDE.

LONDON, May 29.—The situation in

Ireland becomes steadily more des

The fact is the visit of Frank Walsh

Irishmen returning to London from

start it. A trivial collision with the

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[By Special Cable.]

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IRISH REBELLION Situation Steadily Be-SCHOOL ROV

oyne Agrees to Act if Charge Holds Up.

to make any further efforts to secure passports permitting President De Va of schools, charged yesterto Ireland has made a peaceful attempt to settle the Irish question al

e that you may become inin its fundamental importance new Irish rebellion is almost inevitable.

Chadsey engaged Henry P. Ber- to spread the flame of rebellion over until recently was an as-

Mr. Hoyne, to handle his a Berger called on Mr. Hoyne mally requested that a grand satisation be made. Mr. Hoyne if one of his assistants to go matter and the Chadsey commatter and the Chadsey commatter and the Chadsey commatter and the facts warrant, Mr. Hoyne library made no secret of the criminal proceedings will be assint Mayor Thompson, if servers, are that the new revolt, if, and when, it comes, will be much more prolonged and desperate than the tragic outbreak of Easter, 1916.

Whatever may have been their intention, Messrs. Walsh, Dunne, and Ryan seem to have conveyed the impression to the people of Ireland that the people of the United States have already recognized the Irish republic. In the Freeman's Journal of May 5, Walsh is quoted as follows: "We do not appear in Paris or in

ainst Mayor Thompson, if "We do not appear in Paris or in Ireland in any position except as that said he would know Mon- of advocates of the present Irish re-

aplaint looked as if there a Thompson-Sullivan comb the city council to "put e "solid six." He declared of the inquiry had a par

tigator Assigned. fear of being shot. He concludes as Attorney Hoyne yesterday as Ota P. Lightfoot, an assistant ey, to investigate the mat ained of by Henry P. Berger, ly one of Mr. Hoyne's prinbut now acting for Supt

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Mayor Is Chief Target.

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id Mr. Hoyne.

coming. How soon, no one can say. Knowing people are already in full retreat. Others are buying flour and condensed milk. I am positively of time for bringing quo waraster of this outbreak might have been avoided if Messrs. Walsh, Dunne, and Ryan had been kept in Paris." Thompson has appoint six' of his with the aid of Democrats in the city

WHITE DENIES INTERCEDING. PARIS, May 29.-Frank P. Walsh has been addressed by Henry White, member of the American delegation to the peace conference, in a letter in It seems to me that the time whi Mr. White disclaims any response sibility for the outcome of the Iris ission's effort to get a hearing before the peace conference for Ireland. pson's new city controller, Mr. White in his letter declares that ght out during Mr. Hoyne's he had taken part in no effort toward The inference was that Mr.

nent Irish politician," who declares he

ioes not write over his own name for

"There are signs that trouble

bringing Mr. Walsh and his colleague in touch with the British. BORAH ASKS IRISH HEARING. Washington, D. C., May 29.—The American peace delegation would be "earnestly requested" to secure a hearing before the peace conference for

eaders in the movement for independence of Ireland under a resolution in

treduced today by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho. At his request action on the resolution was deferred. Arrest 12 in Hunt for ely spart from the quo warranto reclings brought in the name of outst school board officials, in-ding Mr. Chadsey. Anarchists; Release Them

Twelve men suspected as being mem ers of an Italian anarchists' clul were found at 11582 Prairie avenue last resterday. Later it was night by the police. They were ques then released.

Holiday—Today

But "The Tribune" Has Arranged a Holiday Schedule For Accepting Saturday and Sunday Want Ads By Telephone And in Its

Want Ad Office Phone Central 100 Or Call in Person at Madison & Dearborn Sts.

FOR THE GRAVES WE CANNOT DECORATE



SLEUTH QUIZZES 'WOUNDED HERO,

WORKS MIRACLE He was a hero. He stood outside the Hotel Sherman, leaning on his crutches. Two overseas service chev rons and two wound chevrons. Left leg in bandages.

"Where were you wounded?" asked Charles Furthmann, an army intelligence official.

" In the leg." "What's your name?" "Walter Johnson. Why do you

"I'm an army intelligen-Whereupon the hero smote Furthmann over the head with two crutch and ran away on his bad leg. "I wonder if he was a fake or a res

one with some grudge against intel

ligence officers?" mused Furthmann. GAS OVERCOMES 3 LITTLE COOKS AIDING MOTHER

Mrs. Frank Mullins, 3813 North Ash. Mrs. Frank Mullins, 3812 North Ash-land avenue, last night promised her three small daughters, Margaret, 6; Rose Marie, 2½, and Veronica, the Rose Marie, 24, and Veronica, the baby, they might help her prepare the ELRANOR M. DA MASKE, 5403 Lake

She left the house to procure meat for supper. Margaret, in an excess usewifely zeal, turned on the gas in the kitchen stove. There her ac in the kitchen stove. There her accomplishments ceased, and no match was applied to the burner. When the mother returned she found all three children overcome by gas.

Dr. George Lotz, 3828 North Ashland avenus, with the aid of a pulmotor, revived the children.

"I won't do it any more," said Market in the street; legs cut.

W. J. CUSACK left shoulder and collar bone injured. garet, a very sick little girl, to her

Police Fish Two Autos Out of Summit Quarry

Fishing is good in Brown's quarry hole, near Summit. The Chicago and Summit police yesterday dropped in their hooks and pulled out two automobiles. One was identified as having been stolen from Percy H. Miller, 1225 Newperry avenue. "Fishing" will be resumed today. The police believe that auto thieves, unable to dispose of the cars, shove them into the hole. In

STREET CARS IN CRASH; 16 HURT

Detective Nabs a Thief **During Excitement of** Collision.

Sixteen passengers were injured about midnight last night in a street car accident on the south side. None was badly hurt. The accident happened at Forty seventh street and Indiana avenue. An ast bound Forty-seventh street car

allided with a south bound Indiana Detective Sergeant William Cusack was one of the injured. He was knocked down and dazed. A colored man who had been standing near at-

Park avenue; nervous shock.

LENA JAMES, 16 East Pifty-sixth street; arms and knee injured. VIRGINIA JAMES, 16 East Fifty-sixth street; slightly injured. PHILIP JAFFA, 5138 South Michiga

bone injured.
SYLVIA RUSSELL, 200 East Fiftieth street; left leg hurt. MARGARET MAYER, 5031 South Well street; left arm cut. LILLIAN ROBERTS, \$153 Calumet ave

nue, internally injured.
ALBERT NABLER, 5037 Cajumet ave nue, left arm cut. HELEN JOHNSON, 4803 Indiana avenue, legs and arms injured. ARSHO WESTLAND, 468 West Chicago avenue, bruised face and head.

JAMES McGOUGH, 3405 Ashland aw

nue, right foot and side and ribe jured. CHARLES BANKS, 648 East For

MYSTERY CRASH ON RIDGE AVE.; **WOMAN INJURED?**

A citizen who saw the accident phoned THE TRIBUNE at 2 o'clock this the work of the citizens' committee morning and told of an auto crash at street car service in Edmonton was Ridge and Magnolia avenues about 1 regumed today, the third day of the o'clock. He said a woman was thrown strike called in sympathy with the fifty feet when the auto slammed into Winnipeg strikers. a tree while going fifty miles an hour.

afterward and picked up the four per- their posts working under orders of sons who had been occupants of the the union's strike committee. derelict and took them away. The police of the Summerdale and the Rogers Park stations sent wagons to the scene,

rds, is owned by W. C. Phillips, 723 Sheridan road. The auto that took Although no definite figures are longs to Androv Carlson, 6030 Sherida road.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1919. Suprise, 5:18 a. m.; supset, 8:17 p. m. Moor

sets at 9:40 p. m. Chicago and vicinity—
Fair, with moderate temperature Friday; saturday par41; cloudy and warmer, probably becoming unsettled by night; gentle mortheast winds Friday, becoming fresh south-BAROMETER

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M ..

Canadian LaborWar Spreading Over **Entire Country.**

Toronto, May 30, 1 a. m.-A general at 10 o'clock this morning. The final call for the walkout came shortly after arbitrate the question of a forty-four

the board of trade, and the Manufa turers' Association of Toronto, with union leaders, conferred with Premier Borden at Ottawa yesterday, and

The employers offered to grant netal workers a forty-six hour week, or to arbitrate the question of hours,

15,000 Vote for Strike

roximately 15,000 voted Monday night cluded street railway employés, printers, telegraphers, letter carriers, rail way brotherhoods in the Toronto terminals, and barbers.

Among the stronger unions which have arrayed themselves in favor of a strike are the Amaigamated Garmen Workers, with a membership of 2,000 International Garment Workers, 1,600 Brotherhood of Carpenters, 1,800, and Metal Trade Workers, 5,000. Of the last group approximately 3,000 are now on strike.

Alberta Calls Strike Vote.

Calgary, Alta, May 29.—The Alberta These words may be taken as quite this being done. ederation of Labor has sent out a as good as official. call for a general strike vote of all

Calgary, in its third day of strike

Run Edmonton Cara.

Edmonton, Alta, May 29 .- Through

The police and firemen who recent Another auto came along shortly went on strike today were back on

Take Out Riot Insurance, Montreal, Que., May 39.—[Special.,—Manufacturing plants and wholesale hospitals on the north side had re-houses in Montreal have taken nearly ceived any patients of the description. \$20,000,000 in riot insurance since the The number of the wrecked car is outbreak of the Winnipeg strike, ac-Illinois 54399. This, according to the cording to the estimates of insurance underwriters in this city.

the victims away was numbered Illi-nois 34422. The record shows it be-writers have assumed in Winnipeg, the amount is said to be a stupendous one A single Montreal insurance concern with a Winnipeg branch has alone underwritten \$18,000,000 in Winnipeg. Another Montreal underwriting firm has assumed liabilities for \$40,000,000 in the western city, and the same firm estimates it has covered \$50,000,000 in

Move to End Winnipeg Strike.

Winnipeg, Man., May 29.-Winni beg's strike may be settled by Monday, it was believed here today when the metal trades employers accepted an offer of the railway trainmen's German property and interests abroad nions to act as mediators on the colactive bargaining issue. The dispute

strike committee have refused to con sider any conciliation conference be tween the iron works executives and their employes which did not include representatives of the Winnipeg Metal

Trades' council.

City Controller W. H. Evanson announced tonight that more than 400 of the 1,000 city employés who joined the sympathetic walkout have applied for reinstatement. Sixty-two firemen returned to Winnipes fire stations tonight, and others are expected back

BULLETINS

has been defeated. It is feared that the British troops there are in a serious position. The British army in Mesopotamia is taking steps to overthrow the tribeamen.

VERSAILLES, May 29.-When Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace mission, learned that the text of the counter proposals submitted today by the Germans had been cabled to American newspapers, he immediately telegraphed a protest to Berlin, de-claring it to be a most discourteous act toward the entente chancelleries strike in sympathy with the metal He received a reply tonight explainworkers will so into effect in this city ing that there had been a misunder

Asheville, N. C., May 29.—Unanimous indorsement of the league of littee of fifteen declined the offer of nations was voted by the General the employers in the metal trades to Rederation of Women's Clubs at its session tonight and announcement of the action of the organization was cabled to President Wilson.

New York, May 29 .- Letters asking immediate recognition of the Kolchak anti-bolshevik government States were sent today to every of protest in the Swiss press.] member of congress by the Ameriprovided the men would return to work can Defense society. The letters nder prestrike conditions. The metal ask the passage of a joint resolurorkers demand a forty-four hour week tion urging President Wilson to cooperate with the allies in recogni-tion of the Omsk administration.

No Signature if Allies Bar

BY GEORGE RENWICK.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.] BERLIN, May 29.-Except on basis such as that now proposed or many to the league of nations, but on one very closely approaching it. France is unalterably opposed and in the German government will not sign.

The only really optimistic person unions in the province, the result of whom I have spoken in the course of reparations corresponds exactly with which will be announced in a few the day is Count von Bernstorff, head the amount upon which several Amerof the German peace department. Dur- ican and British conference financia ing the talk I had with him he said advisers had agreed that the Jerman the entente's proposals were "as im-

possible as eating one's cake and having it." "The cardinal point of our reply," he went on, "is that Germany oppose emphatically the spirit in which the enemy peace proposals are conc

We regard that as foreign to the Wilsonian program.

What Enemy Demands. "What we demand is a radio change of that spirit so as to give ex pression mainly to two things.

"The first is that the league of na tions covenant, being in its present of the existing coalition against us and a repetition in fact of the Holy Alliance, must be changed in such a way that a real union for mutual cooperation among civilized peoples of the world, including Germany, will be

rought into existence.
"The second point is that whatev territorial changes are considered ne essary must only follow an impartial scite of the peoples concerned." The count added that the Germani real desire for peace had constraine them to make an offer absolutely us precedented in world history.

Must Give Free Trade.

"But." he went on, "let this be ur derstood: The offer is only feasible un der these conditions. The contemplated dismemberment of Germany must be hampered by enemy restric must remain untouched.

of our way to fulfill to the fullest ex tent those obligations laid upon us by our acceptance of the Wilsonian pro-gram. So if peace be not reached it will not be our fault."

Von Bernstorff declared he t

Here We Are with Usual Morning Safe Blowing

well, it happened at 2 o'clock this tor proposals to Col. Heary, the Fre liaison officer, at 18:20 c'clock tor proposals to Col. Heary, the Fre liaison officer, at 18:20 c'clock tor proposals to Col. Heary, the Fre liaison officer, at 18:20 c'clock tor morning. Five men bound three guards at the Joseph Stockton Transfer completed that there at the Joseph Stockton Transfer composals to Col. Heary, the Fre liaison officer, at 18:20 c'clock this morning. Five men bound three guards at the Joseph Stockton Transfer completed to the sent later.

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

Hint U.S. Executive Expects Enerny Will Yield.

GENEVA, May 29 .- (By the As

ociated Press.)-The Swiss govrament has decided to reply negatively to the allied note cons It is held that compl

[Several days ago the allied and asociated powers transmitted an inquiry blockade against Germany were re sumed. Later dispatches an iounce at Omsk, Siberia, by the United that the inquiry had developed a storie

PARIS, May 29 .- [By the Associa encountered, but June 20 is the mo robable date for its signature and the eparture of President Wilson for the United States, according to a me

been received with the greatest interest by the members of the peace con Berlin Basis ference, especially the claims for immediate membership in the leave of na tions, for a plebiscite to decide the disposition of Silesia and for fixing a definite sum for reparations.

Kept Out of League. With the exception of Franci, all the major powers would undoubtedly agree consequence there is no possibility of

Strangely enough, the sum of \$25,000,000,000 fixed by the Germans for could reasonably be expected to pay, and it is not impossible that so changes will be granted in the financia terms of the treaty.

WILSON PLANS SIGNIFI DANT. BY HENRY WALES. Tribune Fereign Nove | ervice.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, May 29 .- I understand from the highest authority that I resident Wilson is figuring tentatively on leavspite the apparent deadlock with the German delegation. This deplaration is not without significance, in view o the two explanations offered.

The first is that the president for sion of congress and then return France for the windup of the treat The second explanation is that d

spite the declaration of the Jerman that they cannot accept the treaty, the president has inside information that the enemy will sign quickly when cer tain developments eventu

Goes to Belgium.

President Wilson may start on Sur day or Monday for Belgium, visitin Brussels, Ypres, Liege, Louvain, and maybe Antwerp, Ostend, and Rieuport. The trip is likely to last three days. but the president will return to Parts before returning to America and will depart from Brest as previously, instead of Antwerp, as the channel is no

It is expected that the big four will equire about a week to reply to the ounter proposals of the Germans. It is believed in some quarters, there that the enemy delegates will return of the allied and associated powers linging to the hope that the will quarrel among themselves, rea a stalemate and that eventually t

RECEIVED AFTER NOON.

VERSAILLES, May 29.—Beron von Lerener of the German delegation in formally delivered the completed coun-ter proposals to Col. Hanry, the French haison officer, at 12:20 o'clost taday

The translation of the German cour er proposals is going on so slowly that of four will be able to have the comelete English and French texts for ideration until Saturday.

inisters Landsberg and Glesbert will leave here tonight for Berlin. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, chair-man of the delegation, will remain, as he has to sign three more notes to the secretariat of the peace conference.

CALLS TERMS MUDDLED. DRESDEN, Wednesday, May 28.—
[By the Associated Press.]—Herr Schwartz, economic minister, who has returned here from Versailles after his withdrawal from the German peace delegation, which he had criticized, asserts that the peace situation in Paris has been badly muddled by the entente leaders. M. Clemenceau, he goes on to say, has been forced to adopt every theatrical device, such as lining the Paris boulevards with German cannon to induce the French people to believe that Germany would make complete

reparation.

President Wilson's politics, he de clares, are clearly discernible in an attempt to drive a wedge between Germany and Russia, as "he betrays fear of an understanding between Germany, Russia, and Japan, which would be beend to be inimical to Angle-American interests."

DELAY AUSTRIA TREATY

PARIS, May 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Austrian treaty, which was to have been presented to the Austrians tomorrow, has been withheld until Monday. The smaller powers of eastern Europe asked for more time before giving tehir assent to the treaty before giving tehir assent to the treaty.
This was accorded by common consent, and the plenary session for agreeing to the treaty went over to Saturday, while the presentation of the document to the Austrians was postponed

The change in the plans came un-expectedly this afternoon, as the affied powers gathered in secret session at the foreign office for the purpose of passing on the terms. The session was largely attended, and great crowds assembled in front of the building to give President Wilson, M. Clemenceau, Premier Paderewski, and other notables welcoming salutes as they ar-

Italians Are Present. The Marquis Imperial and the other new members of the Italian delegation were present for the first time. The parts of the treaty already com-pleted, omitting the military terms, reparations, and sections of the fron-der settlement, were distributed to the

tier settlement, were distributed to the delegations in printed form, and Capt Andre Tardieu was about to supple ment these with a general summary of the document. The expectation was that this would be followed by a vote of approval, permitting the instrument to be delivered Friday.

At the outset, however, Premie Bratiano of Roumania gained recogni tion. He said that in behalf of Poland ed to him Oct. 1.

WILSON VICTOR ON FIUME. BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, May 28,—President Wilson won a clean cut victory when the Finne issue was settled. Premier Orlando receding from his former position. In so doing he accepts the proposal that Flume be made a free city, with a plebiscite at the end of fifteen

years.

A league of nations commission is to administer the port, assuring equal rights to the Italians and Jugo-Slavs, and precautions will be taken to prevent Flume, as a free city, declaring itself annaxed to Italy. Rome is to with aw its warships and troops.

GIVES HIS ASSENT.

PARIS, May 29.—[By Haras.]— President Wilson, the Temps says, has given his approval to an agreement on the Adriatic question accepted by Pre lce cross, as follows:
Private John C. Mallan, Company
H. 131st infantry, in action near Chimier Orlando of Italy. The president is expected to have a conference late today with the Jugo-Slav delegates. According to the Temps the essential points in the agreement are:
First—Fiume, not including the sub-

urb of Suchak, forms with the region to the west an independent state under the league of nations. This state will be bounded by Italian territory and centain the railroad from Flume to Rule Strategic Islands.

nue, Chicago.

Sergt, James J. Washa, Company F,
131st infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Chipiliy Ridge, Aug.

Exposing himself to heavy artillery
and machine gun fire, he, singlehanded, ond-Zara (capital of Dalmatis and Sebenico (seventy miles southeast of Triest on the Adriatio) will be placed silenced two enemy machine gun nests which had been holding up his platoon.

renounces any other part of the Dalma-tian coast and hinterland.

Third—Italy will exercise sover-eignty over islands called strategio— namely Cherso (twelve miles southwest of Flume, belonging to Istria), Lussin (southwest of Cherso and also Istrian), and Lissa (thirtysthree miles southwest and Lissa (thirtysthree miles southwest of Spalato in the Adriatic, belonging to Dalmatia), with the outlying islands. Furthermore, says the Temps, the league of nations grants Italy the manon assured Italy prepon



THE GERMAN COUNTER PROPOSALS



Germany refuses to give up the erritories of Memel (1), East Prussia (2), West Prussia, Posen, and upper Silesia (3) without of

The Germans are wiling to allow Danzig (4) to be a free port. All the city works except the shipping facilities would be given to

Oak Leaf Cluster Won

by Chicago Flyer

at Sedan.

Washington, D. C., May 29.-[Spe-

iel.]-Lieut, William P. Erwin, the

an oak leaf cluster to be worn with

ines, although on the first reconnais-sance mission his plane had been re

peatedly hit by bullets. Penetrating

far into enemy territory, he maneuv ered most skilfully, and, with shells

bursting near him, flew low while his observer poured deadly fire upon ma-chine gun nests that had been hold-

When his machine was crippled

nal skill in effecting a landing upon

rocky land within the enemy lines.

formation of vital importance to our

Other Chicagoans Cited.

Other Chicago and middle western soldlers, two of them deceased, have been awarded the distinguished serv-

On his own initiative he advanced cainst the first of the enemy posts and killed its crew. He then attacked

nue, Chicago.

ing up the advance of our troops.

the Poles, they propose. They would also allow the Vistula river (5) to be internationalized as far as the Pollsh border.

6-Germany claims that Denmark will get more of Schleswig than is due her if that province is taken in its present shape.

7-The Germans demand that the alies evacuate the Rhineland

8—They also object to losing the Saar basin, claiming that it is be-ing seized solely for its rich minerals and against the wishes of its

"SHOOT" ECLIPSE **ERWIN GETS NEW** OF SUN FROM PLANE **DECORATION FOR** OFF SOUTH AMERICA **BATTLE DARING**

[Special.]—Secretary Daniels announced teday that the tempt to observe an eclipse of the sun from an aeroplane flying at extreme altitudes. The expedition of which Prof. Todd is the head is based off the coast of South America on the steamship Ellinor and a series of photographs of Ensign G. L. Richard, U. S. N. R. F.,

the distinguished service cross award and Machinists Mates A. D. Holling-ton, J. P. Briggs, and G. C. Leonard will operat the big seaplane with Prof. Todd and a photographer as passen-Erwin for his heroism as a pilot of the first aero squadron in action near Sedan Nov. 5, when, against the advice of experienced officers, he undertook a reconnaissance flight in the face of atmospheric conditions that rendered flying most dangerous.

Returned to the Fray. edan Nov. 5, when, against the aden information gained on the naval flying station at Rockaway the citation says, "had been Beach, N. Y. "When information gained on the

dropped at division headquarters, he circled and returned over the enemy ious stages of the eclipse will be taken from the highest altitude obtainable, as well as from all other altitudes prac-

ceased), medical detachment, 128th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Cierges, Aug. 2. As Private Blumenthal was dressing wou ed men and carrying them into shell holes for protection a heavy barrage With his observer, he beat off repeated was put down in the field where he was enemy attacks and fought his way working, but he refused to seek cover, back to the American lines with insuring them, until he was mortally nded by a bursting shell. Next of kin: Mrs. Lena L. Blumenthal (wife), 6130 Evans avenue, Chicago.

Under Heavy Shell Fire. Corporal Nathan M. Curtis, Co. L. Corporal Nathan M. Curtis, Co. L., tisties on this brained of the Berlin activity and encourage in every naval service published in the Berlin activity and encourage in every naval service published in the Berlin activity and encourage in every naval service published in the Berlin possible the extension of our present cluded seven submarines interned in industries and develop new ones; make industries and de H. 1318t May 2. 9, worked out far already of our lines and personally killed four Germans and brought back three prisoners, one of them an officer. Later prisoners, one of a raiding party and displayed marked skill and bravery, and displayed marked skill and bravery, and captured an enemy machine gun, killing two and capturing one of the submarine sinkings, the crew. Home address Mrs. Nathan M. Curtis (mother), 557 Monticello average in the capture of fourteen prisoners of them an officer. Later gun, killing two and capturing one of lives in the submarine sinkings, the statistics show, while several thousand others lost their reason and had to be committed to lunatic asylums. ne tormed one or a raiding party and displayed marked skill and bravery, aiding in the capture of fourteen prisoners. Both these missions were carried out under heavy artillery and machine gun fire. Home address: Mrs. Mary Mallen (mother), 1727 Karlov ave-

COST A RICA ON VERGE OF ATTACK ON NICARAGUA?

Joaquin Tinoco, brother of the president of Costa Rica and minister of war abolish the federal taxes on bus in the Costa Rican cabinet, has returned to his command of 5,000 men in the province of Guanacaste on the Nicaraguan frontier, and is waiting to cross the boundary on word from San José that congress has declared war on the neighboring state, advices to the Nicaraguan legation today said.

Gen. Tinoco left his command last debolish the federal taxes on business and increase commensurately the taxes on the individual increase commensurately the taxes on business and increase commensurately th Ellinor and a series of photographs of the eclipse, which occurred today, was taken from a navy seaplane of the CN congress personally the desirability of declaring war on Nicaragua at once. Washington officials learned today rom confidential sources that Tinoco had enlisted the support of Pre Carranza in warring upon Nicaragua gers. All material necessary to the and that Carranza sent five general extensive flying operations involved, in-

YANKS AND GOBS STAGERACERIOT cost for the government tax. They will be compelled either to capitalize

don naval base were arrested by police, marines, and firemen late tonight and turned over to the naval authorities, following rioting, according to the po-lice. The trouble began when Negro sailors entered the Coast Guard acad-The fighting spread to the streets it means very much higher operations and a riot call was sounded. There have been evidences of ill-feeling be-

Germany Lost 198 U-Boats

with 3,000 Sailors in War

BASLE, May 28.—[French Wireless Service.]—Germany lost 198 submarines during the war, according to statistics on this branch of the German naval service published in the Berlin activity and encourage in every other business enterprise and every other business enterprise and every other business profit tax on business are absolutely paid by the ultimate consumer or the ultimate taxpayer.

"Now, we ought to remove all restrictions on business, and industrial activity and encourage in every way possible the extension of our present."

The Tale of the Kangaroo!

FIFTY years ago Edwin Clapp, always keen to sense a possible improvement in shoe materials, pioneered in the use of Australian Kangaroo skins in the making of Men's Superior Grade Shoes.

As Kangaroo leather, ready for the shoe, was not to be had, Mr. Clapp was obliged to import the skins in the fur, direct from Australia; having them tanned and dressed according to his ideals of what the finished product should be.

Edwin Clapp Shoes are made in all Leathers.

MAJORITY OF LUXURY TAXES

Sweeping Repeal Halted in View of Need for

Revenue.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—On account of the increasing prospect of a deficit of \$5,000,000,000 or more in government revenue required to meet war expensed in the next year. Republican members of the house committee on ways and means decided to day after Carranza had been notified by the state department that his troops mittee on ways and means decided to luxury taxes in the war revenue act. In accordance with this decision the only taxes repealed will be those on the higher priced wearing apparel and articles for parsonal use embraced in section 904 of the act, the bill to repeal which is now pending in the house.

Accordance with this decision the only taxes repealed will be those on the higher priced wearing apparel and services that the rise of the Villa movement in Chihuahua to protect foreigners and property against the higher priced wearing apparel and services that the rise of the Villa movement in Chihuahua against Carranza had been notified by the end of summer, owing to the favorable situation.

The British policy, said the secretary, was that Russia must be saved by the Russians and that the new Russia must be a democratic state. The five great powers had decided to make it a condition of their further support and formal recognition of the anti-bolshevik governments in Russia that those governments must give a clear hich is now pending in the house, ith a favorable report from the ways and means committee. It is expected

Tax on Self Drinks Remains.

The decision today means that the taxes on soft drinks, ice cream, cosmetics, furs, and other luxuries will remain in force indefinitely. A large revenue is expected from the tax on soft drinks, particularly after the country goes bone dry on July 1.

Response however, that the government of the senate today. Some Democratic senators frankly disapproved such action.

One wing of the Republican opposition expressed elation over the unexpected turn of events in view of the president's utterance in New York that "no party has a right to appropriate this issue."

sition of a straight tax of 12 or 13 per cent on the aggregate soda fountain receipts. The other is the sale of revenue stamps of the denominations of the present taxes, which stamps would be affixed to soda fountain

Copley Urges Shifting Taxes.

Representative Copley of Illinois, a member of the committee, is pressing for early consideration of his plan to

United States Steel corporation for 1918 that the income and excess profit tax amounted to almost \$20 per ton on the finished product," said Mr. Copley. and we had to raise every dollar Says Consumer Pays Tax.

"This tax was not actually paid by but it will actually be paid for many

tween fifteen and twenty sailors and soldiers connected with the New Lonwill be compelled to pay an income on this wind, which represents nothing mere nor less than a government tax

Urges Helping Industries. "On the other hand, if they write it tween white and Negro sailors here retains control of the railroads, and the "The same is true of every other

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29. upon the house military committee to-day a system of educational and voca-tional training for all men in the army in asking appropriations for \$1,117,000. 000 for the military establishment in the next fiscal year. He has ordered the general staff to develop a plan to make the army an "institution of edu-cation."

Gen. March told the committee he favored universal training, but no recommendations along that line are ready yet. He also said the army would keep five regular divisions in Germany for the present.

Acrion by the Democratic national committee in Chicago tending to make the league of nations covenant question a party issue caused surprise in the senate today. Some Democratic senators frankly disapproved such acres.

noes bone dry on July 1:

Reports, however, that the government is not receiving the full revenue ever, said they would still decline to rom the tax on soft drinks and ice

Having spanned the ocean in an aeroplane, America is to hang up an-other aviation record Saturday when an American army aviator will be married in a bombing plane at Houston, Tex. The wedding party will include the minister, an army chaplain, best man, dame of honor, and the commandant of the aviation post, who will give the bride aviator.

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER CAPPE ly urged upon the house committery affairs the establish ice, and suggests that parents America's soldier dead think carefully before they decide to ask that the bodies of their boys be brought home.

Prince Lubomirski Named as Polish Minister to U.S. PARIS, May 29 .- [French Wireless

Service.)—Prince Casimir Lubomirski has been appointed Polish minister to the United States, according to a War-Pilts, minister in Bucharest, and Count Petrograd as soon as it falls, according Adam Tarnowski von Tarnow, minister to a statement issued by the American

ALLIES INSIST ON DEMOCRACY IN NEW RUSSIA

Will Recognize Bolshevik Foes if Assembly Is Assured.

Bolsheviki Showing Weakness.

shevism was becoming apparent. Wherever the bolshevild had been faced with determination they had been repulsed and driven back.

Anxiety with regard to Roumania, continued the secretary, was greatly lessened. The Houmanian army appeared capable of defending the Roumanian frontier, while on the Esthonian front heavy blows had been inminiman fronter, while on the Estimate in the filter of th The royal government of Mon

U. S. Battalien to Leave Russia.

ARCHANGEL, May 27.—The first

American unit to sail for home will be a battalion which has held the Vologda railway front. The few American infantry and engineer detachments still in the front line positions are fighting n continuous daylight. There is no nidnight sun, but for two or three is hazy twilight. The inhabitants of villages along the Terski coast, which is the land locked

U. S. Ready to Feed Petrograd

PARIS. May 29 .- American office

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NEW PRESIDENT

ROCLAIMED BY

MEXICAN REBELS

neles Named Chief and

Villa to Post of War

Secretary.

BULLETIN.

Ariz., May 29.-Re

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bilising at Epalme, Sonora, for ment in bond through this port.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ahington, D. C., May 29.—[Spe-]—Officials here have been unoffi-portified that Felipe Angeles was

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the state department.

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and to Mexico through the United as with the assistance of Ameri-efficials who were then supporting constitutionalist revolution" con-d by Carranza and Villa, and was

Mass Troops at Juarez.

JUAREZ, Mex., May 29.—Concentra authorism of Mexican federal forces at record. are continued today with the ar-ral from Villa Ahumada of 200 cos of the 44th regular cavalry, led by Col. Cedallos.

ent reports that Gen. Villa d Gen. Angeles have surrounded nua City and have cut off the tet supply there are denied by Merican authorities here. They aditween Juarez and Chihuahua

Villa Perils Chihuahua.

Paso, Tex., May 29.—A courier g here from Chihuahua late to ted that Villa, with a force ed at 3,000 men, was at Fresno ay and that an attack on the entarily expected at that Fresno is only a few miles from

GREEK-IT ALIAN ADVANCE COSTS TURKISH LOSSES

Tribune Fereign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]
PARIS, May 28.—[Délayed.]—A new all, war has developed in the east, th the Greeks and Italians pitted Smyrna occupied Afium-Karahis and Italian cavalry, disembarking , reached Koniah, cutting the

dad railway in two places.

Obserganized remnants of the old rkish army contested the Greek and advance, the succeeding skirishes resulting in casualties, especial for the Turks,

omen Launch League for Business Equality

fifty with the men in the pur a livelihood is the object of the Business and Professional as federation, organized last dight at the Hotel La Salle, and pur-light at the Hotel La Salle, and pur-porting to represent 75,000 members. A national organization, with which has Chicago branch will be affiliated, in meet in St. Louis July 14.

officers elected last night are: nt, Mrs. Joanna Downes; re-

PRETTY CO-EDS STAR IN CLASSIC DRAMA

Scenes from "As You Like It," Presented by the Girls' Literary Societies of Northwestern University, Evanston.





Miss Helen Gady

Miss Amanda Bonhus

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JUDGES ASK JURY CHARGES BE CUT FROM RECORDS

Municipal court judges, vigorously attacked in the April report of the States as suitable presidential grand jury yesterday filed petitions the Duke, with Marion Parker as Fred from the records of the Criminal court.

The petitions were presented to Judge was Charles, the wrestler, while Edna Marcus A. Kavanagh by Judge Erwin R. Hasen and Chief Justice Harry Ql-son through former Judge Charles N. Cady were the "sons" of Sir Roland son through former Judge Charles N.

The "West Point of Mexico," and if the St. Cyr Artillery school in Irance. He was head of Chapultepec Kavanagh ordered that Joseph P. Griffing Trance. Who chose Angeles to fin, foreman of the April grand jury index Madero, who chose Angeles to fin, foreman of the April grand jury index Madero, who chose Angeles to fin, foreman of the April grand jury index Madero, who chose Angeles to fin, foreman of the April grand jury index Madero, who chose Angeles to fin, foreman of the April grand jury index Madero, who chose Angeles to fin, foreman of the April grand jury index Madero, who chose Angeles to fin, foreman of the April grand jury index Madero, who chose Angeles to fin, foreman of the April grand jury in the matter.

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Mr. Griffin and the other members of

sed to come in with his army. the jury be asked to attend. was arrested and sentenced to The report in question stated that the Huerta. Through the efforts the jury had obtained evidence that anuel Calero, former secretary of Municipal court judges had released and ambassador to the United prisoners as a result of political influr Madero, a court order ence and recommended that "approprireleasing Angeles from ate steps be taken for the passage of a law which would make it a felony to went to Paris, and later re- attempt to influence the decision of a judge—unless made in open court with-in the hearing of all persons ir the

It is charged in the petition that MAJ. GEN. BELL the jury received no info made chief of artillery the charges made in the report could be based upon and concludes with the statement that the jury exceeded its authority in placing the charges on

WHO WAVED RED FLAG AT LAKES? ALL "PASS BUCK"

Who waved the red flag?

That is the chief topic of argui these days, the overseas men insisting it is "home guarders" who are dissatisfied, while the home boys declare the overseas men "expect everything." At any rate, 102 naval aviation mechanics, all of whom were across the 122d, machine gun battation; compa-Atlantic, will "shove off" today for nies C and D of the 123d machine gun Hampton Roads, for distribution at coast flying stations. Order for their coast flying stations. Order for their shipment was received at Great Lakes last week, after the "red flag" disturbance which occurred at an entertainment for the 15th regiment, consisting

of aero mechanics. Chief Machinist's Mate E. R. Ham ilton, and Chief Quartermaster A. C. Christenson yesterday declared the "home guards" were the insurgents, and advanced the argument the oversaas men are "not getting an even break." They were given a signed statement by Lieutenant Commander E. E. Wilson, in charge of the regiment, stating their transfer was not a direct result of the red flag incident, but rather of his request to get fou year men transferred to work at their

George Lohman Slated as New City Collector

George Lohman, deputy city colle-ter, may be made city collector, a pos made vacant by the appointment of Charles R. Forsberg as business man-ager of the school board. Mr. Lohman has been deputy collector for several years and is well acquainted with the luties of the office. It was rumore Mayor Thompson intends to pro-

Highland Park Kids Start

Police of Chicago and the treasurer, Miss B. H. started for Montana in the morning started for Montana in the morning with a combined capital of \$51 and one rusty, trusty revolver,

SHAKESPEARE A LA CO-ED IS HOME AGAIN

"As You Like It," with all part taken by co-eds, was presented yesterday by the literary societies of North-

Viehoff, Opal Bird, Ruth Moorman, Gladys Bell, Gladys Gillson, Celeste telgen, Nellie Crumrine, Marjorie the campus of teigen, Neilie Crumrine, Marjorie Greene, Myrtle Clancy, Helen Duval, Igna Phillips and Buth Van Ban, lege and universi-Jane Phillips, and Ruth Van Ben-

Lindsay, and Katherine Goodsmith players were coached by Margaret F.

TAKES COMMAND AT CAMP GRANT

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., May 29 [Special.]-Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. today assumed command of Camp Grant and said he was without information as to the plans for organizing a new 33d regular army division to be permanently stationed here.

The new commandant annour that special certificates of honor are being prepared by the Prairie division n the 15th regiment at Great Lakes to be forwarded to the nearest relative of each Illinois boy killed during the war and to a few officers and men for exceptional gallantry in action.

Units of the 33d division demobilized this morning included division headquarters, companies A and B of the battalion, and company F of the 132d infantry, totaling 833 officers and men Col. Dorey Fails to Hide

His Croix de Guerre

Col. Halstead Dorey, executive secre tary of Chicago's bureau for returning diers and sailors, forgot to put hi newest gallantry citation out of sight yesterday and will have to stand the The decoration is a croix de guerre

with gold star and it comes from the French high command for the colonel's "splendid organization of troops on the Marne and personal contribution to al lied success there."

Col. Dorey succeeded in concealing his distinguished service medal for several weeks after its arrival, only to

find announcement made of the citation by the war department. Julia Culp, Divorced.

ried a Bohemian manufacturer named

for Wild, Woolly West Short Circuit Halts Loop Traffic Half Hour

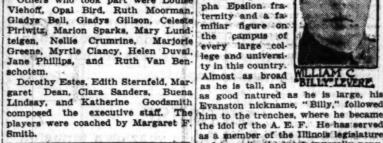
Street car service in the loop was at a standstill last night for about half an hour during the theater rush hour when a trofley wire broke at Washing-ton and clis streets.

Street car service in the loop was at a August for a trip to the west, but that he west, but that he would pay no attention to yachting the chicago, Illinois. Street, Chicago, Illinois, Chicago, Illin

BILLY" LEVERE, IDOL OF YANKS,

William C. Levere, former Evans ton police magistrate, known to thou-

France, returned to Evanston last pha Epsilon fraternity and a familiar figure on



Evanston nickname, "Billy," followed composed the executive staff. The him to the trenches, where he became the idol of the A. E. F. He has served as a member of the Illinois legislature and is easily the most generally popu and is easily the most generally popular citizen in Evanston. He will be welcomed home by both town and gown and will occupy a conspicuous place in the military parade today.

AN HONEST MAN. IS DEFINITION OF A LAWYER

Decatur, Ill., May 29 .- [Special.]-The annual meeting of the State Bar association closed today.

Justice Orrin Carter of the Suprem court made the principal address. That the courts are a reflection of the times and of the people among which they are administered and that the evidence shows that the courts in this country in the country to settle the Russian problem.

Attorney Charles J. O'Connor of Chi-Attorney Charles J. O'Connor of Chicago won the special \$25 prise offered by the association for the best definition of a lawyer. The definition fellows: "One who masters his case, who gives a fair share of his surplus time to the advancement of jurisprudence, who performs his full duty of citizen. Bullard of Chicago. He joined the ship, and who is honest with court. client, opposing counsel, and himself." Other speakers were Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, who spoke on "Character and Fitness of Applicants for Admis-sion to the Bar," and Frederic R. De Young, also of Chicago, who spoke on "The Proposed Practice Acts."

Texas Suffrage Trails but Women May Contest

returns today from Saturday's election emphasize the defeat of the woman suffrage constitutional amendment. Totals from 209 counties complete are:

For suffrage, 109,352; against, 123,839.

For prohibition, 119,821; against, 127,178.

Weds a Bohemian

New York, May 29.—Julia Culp, widely known messo-soprano, has ebtained a divorce in Holland from Eric Mertens, a German citizen, and married a Bohemian manufacturer named.

Ginsky, according to Dirk Foch, a Lipton to Challenge U. S. Dutch composer, who arrived here to to Yacht Race Next Year

New York, May 29.—Sir Thomas Lipton sailed for England today after spending two months in America. He said that he expected to return here in

MIGHTY MENACE TO LENINE SOVIET

Bolsheviki Realize Too Late Failure to Solve Land Question.

BY PRAZIER HUNT. [By Special Cable.]

HELSINGFORS, May 22, via Paris, May 22.—The bolsheviki government has failed utterly to solve the peasant problem in Russia. Today the burning question of land still remains a deep, vital problem of the future. No government that continues to fail to government that continues to fail to suswer it correctly can last long in Russia, for the Russian people are masters of revolution and the Russian peasant soldier is highly versed in the technique and business of revolt.

Even if the communist government should win some sort of commercial and diplomatic recognition from the allies, it still must gain real recognition from the people within Russia's tion from the people within Russia's own borders. Right now it is desper-ately playing for this international

recognition, and its greatest play is being made toward the peasant mil-ARMY WEDDING OF DARING BRIDE The Middle Peasant

The "middle peasant," or small farmer, is the most responsive and most useful, and the communist government is madly firting with him.

and helped in every way. of thing is going on in regard to the

on the most modern large scale of agricultural methods. They were against individual ownership and also communal ownership, where the land was divided up equally and passed

Reveits were the answer, and during this spring there have been many very severe bloody peasant uprisings. The fact they were always local affairs and never organized made it possible for the soviet government to put them down, but the flame of discontinent has grown steadily. The peasants have Revolts were the answer, and during aumoly signified their determination to aght back with a "Grow No Food for Cities Strike," the strangest, most subtle protest against city dictatorship that the world ever her stars. hat the world ever has seen.

In looking around madly for some neans of combatting this unrest, the government picked out the small armer as being the most plausible have set out to court him and to line im up on their side. Even Trotzky sends out orders to

these orders read: "Watch that the peasants get paid, coording to the established process,

rauders and looters who are ruining and injuring laboring peasants.

Respectively speeches and orders the unrest and discontent of the peasant continues and his actual physical revolts become more frequent. No little of the success of Kolchak's drive has been due to these peasant discontent of the peasant continues and his actual physical revolts become more frequent. No little of the success of Kolchak's drive has been due to these peasant discontent of the peasant continues and his actual physical revolts become more frequent. No little of the success of Kolchak's drive has been due to these peasant discontent in a industrial sense, and on that basis will be paid compensation of the peasant discontent in a summer of the peasant discontent in the peasant discon

Chicago Negro Aviator Killed Near Paris Cafe

Paris café Sunday evening was Eugene
Bullard of Chicago. He joined the
French foreign legion at the beginning
of the war and became an aviator.



The Chicago Tribune.

Highland Park Woman Arreste Charged with Poisoning Hus HUSBANDSLAYER FAVE TOU

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—Having beaten the world in spanning the ocean by aeroplane, the United States is about to hang up another aviation record when an American army officer will take unto himself a wife in a bombing plane while it spins among clouds. a wife in a bombing plane while it spins among clouds.

This hymeneal innovation will occur sturday at Ellington field, Houston, Tex., as a part of a flying circus being held there. Lieut. Robert Meade of the army aviation service is the groom who has chosen a Handley-Page bombing plane for his marriage alter, and the courageous bride is Marjorie Dumont of Cincinnati, formerly of Yorkville, Ind.

CLOUDS WILL SEE

BRITISH OWE U.S. FOUR BILLIONS. COMMONS HEARS

LONDON, May 29 .- J. Austen Cham

scheme, amount to just a little more than \$500,000,000, most of which has been placed as collateral for loans in

In addition to the deposit, Mr. Chamberlain added, securities to the value of \$106,111,000 had been purchased by the treasury. Most of these were sold

his Red army, in which he makes a plea for the small farmer. Part of to Get \$157.50 a Month

Washington, D. C., May 29,—Discharge from service of sixty seven soldiers, blinded while serving in France,

MOTHER OF FOUR IS ARRESTED AS

Highland Park Wife Is Held as Analysis Shows Poison.

The first intimation that the authorities suspected his death might not have occurred from safural calines came on May 13 when Coroner John L. Taylor of Lake county ordired an analysis of the stomach contents. Mrs. Strang at the inquest said she believed death had been caused by embolism. The inquest was continued. The testimony was that on the night pital, and the treatment of some of pital, and the treatment of some of is expert managers of the old order he are now being called back to work timmense salaries.

An army chaplain will perform the creemony and Lieut. Col. Meliniosh creemony and Lieut. Col. Me

Clear Church Board Debts

Monmouth, Ill., May 29.—Delayates to the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America tonight are celebrating the raising of a fund which put out of debt all of the church boards. The Rev. James T. McCrory of Bellevus, Pa., was elected moderator, and the Rev. D. F. McGill of Pittsburgh, stated clerk. The resignation of Raiph D. Kyle of Calcago as general secretary of the board of equication was presented.—His successor

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Washington, D. C., May 30, m.—(Special.)—The navy de est at 1:10 o'clock this morn

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eet and Torrance avenue.

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comfort.

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FORD MANAGER **TELLS OF "GIFTS** AND PATRIOTISM

Payments to Families of Guardsmen Listed as Gratuities.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Mount Clemens, Mich., May 29.— [Special.]—Edwin F. Clemett, office ager for the Ford Motor company in Detroit, occupied the witness all day today in the Henry Ford-CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE libel case; and when court adjourned tonight until next Mon-day he was still under cross examination by Attorney Weymouth Kirkland

for THE TRIBUNE. In the course of the day he develope the fact that the Ford company ha paid various weekly sums as "gratul ties" to the needy families of fourteen Ford employes who were called out with the Michigan guard during the week beginning June 19, 1916. These payments, however, did not begin until July 26, and in some cas

until two months after the hus bands had gone away to the Mexican Patriotic League Lends Aid. In eight instances, out of these four teen, it was shown that the Detroi

Patriotic league, which obtained funds from public subscription at this time, when there was a wide discussion as to what to do for the dependent familles of guardsmen, had stepped in and assisted families of Ford employés be-fore the company had responded to

Mr. Clemett made it plain that the Mexican trouble and the subsequent eailing of the guards, which affected not caused a ripple in the efficiently the plant, of which he was the assist-

In cross examination Mr. Kirkland resented a letter which Mr. Clemett had written to the head of the Patrioti league July 11, 1916, in which reference in the matter of extending help to those in need" [referring to the fan enl. Mr. Clemett said this referred to a decision regarding particular cases under investigation.

When the matter of helping these French was sent out to survey all'these ses and it was on his report, a month later, that the company took action, according to Mr. Clemett. There was a mittee of department heads formed at the plant called the "charity committee," which handled this situation. Mr. Clemett was asked if he thought this weekly aid was given to the famnething they were entitled to, or as a charity. He said he would use the word " gra-

One of the Basic Points.

This testimony covers one of the ha the suit is based—to the effect that the families of guardsmen were not to be helped by the Ford company. The testimony shows they were helped.

Testimony also shows that they were his department only one man was assigned to investigate the families of guardsmen.

vere not paid, is admitted.

Mr. Clemett told in detail today of the profit sharing scheme referred to yesterday. He explained the intensive manner in which the Ford company looks into the affairs of its employes, looks into the affairs of its employes, and holds them up to standards of living set by the company on pain of losing their share of the so-called profit remember seeing anything of that na-

Objected to Evidence. Mr. Stevenson objected to the state-ment of this general plan of the com-

ple who were dependent upon the men who went away in June, 1916," he said, "It is a very simple matter to bring these people here, and to show whether they gave aid, when they gave the aid, whether they gave it promptly or out to serve their country, was such that you should use a little more men. whether they gave it after some one had stepped in, or whether they gave it after they were shamed into doing it.

A profit-sharing scheme does not involve giving something at the pleasure of a man who employs the labor."

The court, however, allowed the intraction to amployee and other matter.

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The court, however, allowed the instruction to employes and other matter

care of the emergency.

Q.—And your system took care of the emergency beginning the 26th of

Mr. Clemett showed the general working of the plan and then how it was applied in 1916. "A committee of three had been ap-

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Wife of Congressman Awarded Medal for Liberty Loan Work.



Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of the Chicago congressman, has been awarded a medal made from captured German materials for her work in the Liberty Loan campaigns, according to an announcement from Washington yesterday. Presentation will be made in Washington next week at special

Mrs.James R. Mann

ointed." he said, "for the purpose o ooking up the cases of employes who be called charity? A.—No, sir. were absent for reasons beyond their control. A report by this advisor was gratuity. made to the so-called charity commit tee of the Ford Motor company."

The employment department was listing daily the men who were leaving, giving the reasons for it. This was Mr. Clemett said it would take three or four days for this list to get to his department. The lists were analyzed French was given an autom and told to make a survey of the guardsmen's families. The company had full data regarding these families.

port was made a sum of money was given to the needy dependents each week. He presented the cancelled checks. The amounts ran about \$10 came up an investigator named to \$15 a week, and totaled several hu ments started on July 26. Some of them ran on for several months.

Coincidence in Meeting Time. On the cross-examination Mr. Clemett said that there was a meeting at-tended by representatives of the Chi-cago and other branches of the company about June 25. He regarded it as merely a coincidence that this meet-ing should come in the same month that the guard was called out. He said that Mr. Ford was not present. He was asked if he had read in the Detroit charges made in the editorial on which pay their men while they were at the the suit is based—to the effect that border. He said he had, but admitted

Mr. Kirkland asked him:

Q-What did you do to encoura ents in the guard in June, 1916

Q-You tell me, if you know any hing about it, what anybody did at

Under Cross Examination.

After questioning Mr. Clemett conhad blocked out the city of Detroit

Mr. Kirkland asked him: Q.-Don't you think that that par ticular emergency, of men being called

July, didn't it? A .- Yes, sir. Q.-And you know that until the 26th of July some of the families of d in 1916.

these men were in want, don't you mittee of three had been ap- You know that now, don't you? A.—



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First Aided by Outsiders Q—And you know that the Detroit Patriotic fund, an organization made up of patriotic citizens, who have nothing to do with these men, contributed towards the support of some of these families, whose names you have heard here today? A.—I do.

Q.—Did the Ford Motor company ever reimburse the Detroit Patriotic

I have heard that they were in want,

ever reimburse the Detroit Patriotic fund? A.—I don't remember.
Q.—Do you remember how much money the Detroit Patriotic fund paid out for the support of the dependents of the soldiers from the Ford plants. of the soldiers from the Ford plant? Q.—Have you the slightest idea how much they paid to any one person? A.—Well, I have seen items where they

Q.-What did you think was going to time Mr. Reench was investigating the July? A.—We claimed they would be taken care of in the regular manner. Not Certain as to Number.

Q.—Out of the fourteen families that names of whom you gave us this mornnot, that at least eight of these fam

dence with that par cular information in it. I had fre uent correspondence with him Q .- After the men were called to the

border, as I recollect your testimony, you had what was known as a charity committee? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—At whose suggestion was the nittee called a charity committee? A .- I don't remember as to whose suggestion it was; we all thoroughly

agreed that that would be a pretty

fair name for it. Charity and Gratuity. Q .- You all agreed that the assist nce that the Ford Motor company was

to give to the families of these mer that were serving their country should Q.-What did you call it? A.-A

Q.-What is the difference? A.-A gratuity is a gift, an outright gift, tioned. and charity is not always an outright Q .- You thought that the money that

se men whose families were left them. sehind received, families of the men serving their country, was Ford Motor co to be a gift? A.—Yes, sir. for the rest of the American republic, did you? A .- It was given to them as a gratuity to help their families

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morally entitled to, because their fathers or husbands were protecting American citizens? A.—We took the family's needs into consideration, and

Q.—But you did not look upon that \$20 or \$10 a week that you paid Mrs. Hartwell as something due her from the Ford Motor company because of the service of her husband in protecting American lives and property, did you? ou? A.—No, sir, because she need

Q.—Some of these cases you heard from the patriotic fund before he ever investigated them? A.—Yes, that is

Q.—Do you know how many? A.—At least half a dozen.

Take Specified Case

Q.-Take Mrs. Prall's case: Don't you remember that she was sick and had an operation, and I believe was pregnant at the time, and that some charitable organization had to take her little girl and keep her during the month that Mr. French was investigating and making his survey; don't you remember that? A.—I do not re-call the detail of that case, sir.

Q.—Do you think she had any money in the bank? A.—I don't know, sir. Q.—Well, now, you have not told Patriotic fund between the 18th day of me yet what you did during the month Patriotic fund between the 18th day of Jule, 1916?

A.—I don't know how many; I know some have.

Q.—You had correspondence with the pay coming on the pay day, what did you do, or what did not give details to meet with the pay don't repeated him this correspondence what the fund had been doing, didn't he? A.—I don't repeated been doing didn't he? A.—I done until Mr. French completed his

As to Delay.

Q.-Now, I want to ask you if it is tee desired to consider after the appr not a fact, and if you do not know priation measure is passed. it to be a fact, that the Ford Motor company, and this department that you have been telling us about for a day, did not make up their minds to pay anything to the dependents of these employés until about the 25th of July, or somewhere between the 20th and the 26th? Is that right? A.—I and the 26th? Is that right? A.-I

have no knowledge of it.

Mr. Kirkland showed the witnesses letter signed by Mr. Clemett and written to Kitchell, head of the Detroit Patriotic league. This concerned the payment of usual amounts to various Ford employés, who were in need, and who had first been helped by the league. Eight families were men-

Mr. Clemett said he had taken the names from the list of the league and had told the league to quit paying

different from anything that ever prehey were entitled to it, because of sented itself to your charity commit-

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try in the training of the army men. The soldiers would be sent to school for several months during the year, under military discipline, much as the student army training corps was con-

tention to the vocational training army

Answering questions as to whether Ford Motor company, in your depart-ment, because this was an emergency ice, both Secretary Baker and Chief of gressmen asked if the general did not Staff March answered in the negative, saying at present no plans were ready military training in the only for the Ford Motor company, but until the 20th of July, 1916? A.-It schools. Gen. March said he believed turn out to be higher. would have some recommendations at

"Why could not these educational army units be used as the basis for a

retary of War Baker in asking appro-

the general staff to develop the plan immediately. It will be ready for congress when the army reorganization question comes up, which Chairman Kahn of the military affairs commit-

"Our experience in France has taught us that the whole army should be educated," Secretary Baker said.
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extensive military training at the schools?" Chairman Hahn asked. "That is possible, but we have not considered that phase of the work," Secretary Baker replied.

Wilson's Fund for Sib Questions of committeemen brought out that the president's personal fund financed the Siberian expeditionary

"The president turned over \$5,000.000 at one time and another sum I cannot exactly recall at another," Gen. March said; "but we believe that this noney was virtually loaned to the

Gen. March stated that the war department contemplates the employ-ment of five divisions in Europe until a definite peace settlement is made.

British Charge \$82,000,000. England's bill for transporting a mil-lion American soldiers across the At-lantic in British ships is approximately

portation, said Great Britain originally asked \$150 for transporting each sol-dier to France, but the cost finally was reduced to \$81.75. Thirty-five million think the charge excessive, but he re-piled he believed the cost of transporting troops in American ships would

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Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant ary of the navy, hurried to Chiare by the administration to "pinch are for Secretary of the Treasury he banquet given by the Demo-c national committee.

Roosevelt was endeavoring to out that both the Republican and cratic parties had "reverted to type," to use his language. He had printed the Republican party as wholly ary at last.

Praise for Bryan. heessayed to portray the Demcratic party as wholly liberal, and in doing strayed from his carefully

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Perhaps there have been times when we have appeared to be too lib-eral," he asserted. "Perhaps in 1896. It is only justice to remark her held by Mr. Bryan have since been ted into laws and are on our statbooks and constitute some of our most valued legislation."

e started to applaud at the tion of the name of the Nebraskan, but it resulted only in the fee-blest kind of hand-clapping in which bably from one-eighth to one-tenth the 500 men and women at the banboard joined. Previously they not been content with handclapbut had arisen to their feet waved handkerchiefs and napkins and beered lustily at points made by other speakers and at the mention of e names of President Wilson and ers of his cabinet.

Senators As "Bogey Men." Previous to, the summoning of the on from his own party's closet

ming; Mrs. Gertrude A. Lee, Colorado;

Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger, Nebraska;

Mrs. Edwin Bowler, Wisconsin; Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Mrs. W. R. Pattangall

Maine; Miss Anna Lauther, Iowa;

come a greater liberty, a better Amer-

the trying ordeal, he declared, the great spokesmen and interpreter of the best

"The one great slander," he said,

of repeating since the days of the civil war was that we could not fight a war. It was said that the Republican party

was the historic war party and the Democratic party might have some

value in opposition, but to trust it to

now and it will say that the comm

courage of our men and women, the

the joint support of city and farm—all were welded into an irresistible force

Democratic party gave to the world when it joined its practical achieve-

Cummings Attacks Congress

And that was the leaders

Mrs. Teresa M. Graham, Idaho.

Mr. Roosevelt and other speakers of gey men" with which to scare for Progressives from the Republican Senators Penrose, Warren and ige were presented in these roles. ack upon the Republican congress. "Reverts to Type."

The new Republican congress,"
The spokesman for the navy detime spokesman for the navy detiment, "has only commenced its
the buf it is already clear that on
Emma E. Bower, Port Huron, Mich.; tre of internal policy it has reverting as dog breeders say. It is Mrs. Joseph Friend, New Orleans. concerned over the restoration of form of preferential tariff for oups of manufacturers. It will

States Lodge's Policy.

Tals, too, is the obvious objective the foreign policy of the Republican I asked a prominent member it party who happens to be an ite personal friend of mine what purpose or policy of Senator es from day to day. When Mr. ge reads the morning paper at his kifast table and sees what the ident has said or done his policy the next twenty-four hours be

"You could not get two Republican maters to agree on a definite foreign alloy along constructive lines, but you as get a majority to oppose anything it forward by the president of the middled States. To the treaty of peace at the proposed league of nations the sublican senate bears the same relief that the amateur strategists."

"I do not put the victory in the world war in the proud list of Democratic achievements. It was the people's war in a peculiar sense. But I do insist that we shall hear no more of the old slander that the Democratic party cannot be trusted to lead in a great war.

"Let history begin to tell the truth now and it will say that the common

orney General Palmer, in his key-ddress, offered a general defense strative record and deared that, on its record, it was enti-led to write the political history of the Juited States for the next decade at

ments with its high ideals behind Woodrow Wilson." e hard won victory of American will prove but a hollow and un-ing triumph," he said, "if we do ake certain that out of it shall Homer S. Cummings, chairman

LEADERS WHO FRAMED DEMOCRATIC POLICIES Men and Women in Attendance at Two Days' Session of National Committee, Which Has Been Held at Congress Hotel



Back row, left to right: Miss C Center, left to right: Mrs. Peter O. Williams, Memphis; Mrs. John K. Ottley, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. P. V. Graham of Idaho. W Pennybacker, Austin, Tex.: Mrs.

> the league of nations. lause was:

publican senators, providing himself with the longest stepladder obtainobtain- nant. ding to the returned soldiers ica, and a surer peace. To these ends able, will be able to raise it and, climb-The attorney general felicitated the mind."

failure? Was it not Senator Root who and all discouragements he has per-said that the Federal Reserve system sisted. Within a few weeks, if all goes would ruin the financial structure of well, he will return to America, bearing America? Was it not Senator Pen with him the greatest document of hu Olesen of Minnesota, Mrs. Teresa M. rose who took the same position? And man liberty that was ever prepared by did not all these gentlemen oppose the shipping bill which was urged by Secretary McAdoo two years before the permitted to deny to America and to mar began? Was it not this same the world this measure of he group of leaders who are responsible of for the opposition to the income tax, the farm loan system, and the agricul for the guest of honor, and listened with approval to the siedge hammer

Mr. Cummings spoke eloquently in at the G. O. P. defense of the league of nations cove-

J. P. Tumulty.

"For the first time," he said, "in the

duct a great war and that it was sectional. On these two points, he said, could make progress.

American heart, irrespective of party the Wilson administration had placed the Democratic party high above and claimed in the senate that the Federal fervent prayer that he may succeed in

Miss Florence B. Allen.

Women speakers were features mind."

"The gentlemen," he added, "who are the world and to arrange international tation to Progressives to join the Demthe lighten the burden of those unfortunate individuals who have incomes of 1,000,000 a year or more, and it will spend the rest of its time in attempting to discredit every act of every lemocratic party on the record had refuted all the said, as this record had refuted all the said, as this record had refuted all the said, as this record had laid two stampting to discredit every act of every lemocrat who has done things during the past six years.

"It will make a record of mudeling the Democratic party on the record of the Wilson administration inasmuch, he said, as this record had refuted all the world and to arrange international affairs, not in accordance with the out. Worn doctrines of another age, but in the senate finance committee was a slap at the memory of Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. George Bass, chair in the Democratic party could not considered before American president is ended to trouble, and whose advice that the Democratic party could not considered before American president is ended to arrange international affairs, not in accordance with the out. Worn doctrines of another age of another age of another age of another age of another age. The world and to arrange international affairs, not in accordance with the out. Worn doctrines of another age of another age of another age of another age. The world and to arrange international affairs, not in accordance with the out. Worn doctrines of another age of another age of another age of another age of another age. The world and to arrange international affairs, not in accordance with the out. Worn doctrines of another age of an

CAN'T BE BOUGHT STIRS APPLAUSE

Feminine Democrats Ask Wilson or Man Like Him in 1920.

Women leaders in the Democratic organization told what they were going to do to help the party sweep the nation next year at their session of the national committee yesterday.

Mrs. William R. Pattangall of Maine was applauded when she declared the also declared it could not be wielded by ward heelers or carried off its feet by brass band methods or spradeagle oratory.

"We must have the party club," she said, "that will carry the message to the workers, which will convince them the election of a Democratic president will mean much to them and their children.

"If we cannot vote for Woodrow Wilson in 1920 we want to vote for some one as near like him as possible. We women of Maine intend to show you how much better we are than the Maine men have hear"

She Assails the G. O. P.

There was no question in the mind of Miss Florence E. 'Allen' of Ohio that the Democratic party possessed an appeal of value to the women of that state and the nation when enfranchised.

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The \$0,000 plurality Ohio gave the president in 1915 was largely due to the women's pressure, she said in discussing "Shall We Organize Where We Have No! Voc?" and she predicted 1920 would be fought on the same issues, though intensified.

The Republican opposition, she said, would include "unpatriotic payers of war profit taxes, those who were deprived of the privilege of furnishing embalmed beef to the boys in the trenches, and others of that type."

Miss Mary E. Foy of California told of intensive precinct work carried on in Los Angeles, though a Republican opinion. The government wartime

Bighth Floor

opinion. The government wartime prohibition legislation decreeing that the nation shall go dry July 1 says that no beer or mait liquors shall be Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Chicago, manufactured after May 1. The law who will be director of the study club department's reply in effect says movement among the women, ex-"license them if they remain in busiplained the plan, holding that not ness."

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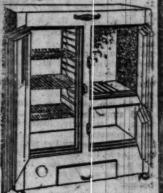
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Heyne Says He Will Act if Crime Charge Is Justified.

(Continued from first page.)

"Ask Mr. Hoyne," said Mr. Berger

ger was asked.

"They have had ample legal advise trained this," said Mr. Berger.

Mr. Howns said that "anarchy controlled in the school system.

"It is not chaos, it's anarchy now."

Mr. Berger went to the prosecutor's office after he received notice from the city law department that it had advised the mayor not to honor any stary youchers for Messus. Chadsey, Lawrence, whose salaries the mayor and the city controller have re

Mr. Chadsey's case is the principal one in the proceedings started by Mr. Hoyne. Mr. Chadsey was chosen as superintendent of schools by a commission composed of representative citizens of the city. This recommended his appointment and the Leeb board appointed him. He has not been paid since, as the mayor and his aids

on May 19, before the appoint of the new board, Mr. Chadeey wrote to Mr. Hoyne, saying that he had been informed that there was a move vent the superintendent of school from carrying out effective education

Letter From Chadsey. The letter in part follows:

" I undertook the work here as super 'undertook the work here as super-intendent unacquainted with the mem-bers of the board of education, of the members of the commission which re-emmended me, entirely ignorant of the political situation, and interested only in the opportunity of serving the chil-dren of Chicago as the leader of the ed-ucational forces of the chira ucational forces of the city.

ucational forces of the city.

7 I have since come to the conviction on account of statements claimed to have been made at many times and for other reasons, that there is a desire on the part of some of the city administration to prevent the authorithment of schools from carrying put effective ducational plans. This is evidenced in part by purported interviews that the superintendant should resign as a result of the spring elections, intimations that the appointment of a new board



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the government in oper up three Fy-ing fields, and has left Chicago for Sun Fra a cis co, from where he will nest Sunday. Access panying him is his wife, who was Miss Ber-nardine. Well of

"Ask Mr. Hoyne," said Mr. Berger. of education would bring about his been committed and they want crime parent effort to interfere with his work in proceedings."

want criss parent effort to interfere with his work through the refusal to permit him to receive his monthly salary.

The general question as to the independence of the educational administration of our large cities is more than a local one. The great increase in the enquestry and responsibility of the educational department has brought marchy now.

This is resulting in many volver.

vou're a full inch taller.

The complete separation of the edu-cational administration from political control is fundamentally necessary in all our large cities, and, so far as I can observe, this need is peculiarly urgent in Chicago."

Mr. Hoyne is believed to have agreed to look into the city council's confirmation of the school board. Thirty-three Democrats and 10 Republicant for the trustees and collections. voted for the trustees, and only ?
Democrats and 17 Republicans against.
The Sullivan Democrats hold the power in the council, there being \$2 Democrats to 27 Republicans in the whole

Mr. Berger's request for que war-rante proceedings is to test the right of the present board to hold their places. He contends that the custing of Messrs. Chadsey, Larson, and Shannon was illegal, inasmuch as it was an illegal act on the part of an illegally appointed board. Frank Ayers and John A. Cooks wer

made assistant attorneys for the school board yesterday. They replace B. J. Worthelmer and George Steinbrecher.

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Fabrics-worsteds, cassimeres, flannels and wool crashes. Colors-blue, green, gray,

left behind won't do. Shoulders are broader, chest higher, muscles taut-

pated every clothes-need of Chicago's home-coming sons.

be met in his size and in his proportions at

line, the form-fitting, the conservative.

Union Leaders Refuse to Arbitrate with the

Employers.

(Continued from first pare)

Columbus, O., May 29.—The Broth-irhood of Railroad Trainmen, in sec-tion here, today adopted a resolution appressing disapproval of the last wage ward made by the federal railroad ad-ninistration. The resolution stipulated

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300,000 Children Hold Exercises on Eve of Great Day.

ing pledge to future glory—this is the trinity of national ideals that today mark Chicago's great Memorial

he parade which will be the chief pubfeature of the city's program, and ned arrangements were made for eds of memorial services to be eld by veteran and patriotic organiza-

"For the first time in history Chiin honor of the hero dead," said Gen. Le Roy T. Steward, "and with them the women and men who have served soldiers in the field. Veterans of three wars and the manhood of three generations are coming together in mutual tribute and to make the nest inspiring spectacle that most of

Grand army heroes will have the ace of honor in all exercises. But in their support will come the big forces of younger Chicago whose service on the field has written the supplement to

cres gave their fresh tribute to the school building. Scores of speakers, drawn from the ranks of the G. A. R. and other patriotic societies, made

ices rendered city, state, and by boys and girls in Chicago place in the front line of patriots in tor struggles are maintained."

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e. Confederate Veterans of the day. Woodrow Wilson." The United Confederate Veterans and the United Daughters of the Con-

DECORATE YANKS' GRAVES

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS. Tribune Foreign News Service.

[By Special Cable.]

1919: By the Tribune Company.] IS May 29.—From his big heart sender purse the American dough-will pour forth more than 50,000 for the decoration of graves

amount 40,000 francs already sed the Memorial day fund, by the Paris edition of THE TRIBUNE, with the balance in waiting opening and coming

Memorial day at the Suresnes y just outside Paris, where merican dead are buried. Most

were rushed to the Paris before they died. ing will speak at n the Argonne where 12,000 ns made for a total of 26,000.

AND FINANCIER-TAKEN BY DEATH



BE TRUE TO HEROES. WILSON SEES LESSON FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Bacon

TT 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., May 29. the following Memorial day

"My Fellow Countrymen: Memorial rooms of every Chicago day wears this year an added significance and I wish, if only by a me sage, to take part with you in its observation and in expressing the sen-

timents which it inevitably suggests.
"In observing the day we commen orate not only the reunion of our own country but also now the liberation of the world from one of the most serious dangers to which free govern-

"Our thoughts and purpose now are and in the other struggles of the past consecrated to the maintenance of the the other struggles of the past to it that the ideals underlying struggles are maintained."

of its people in a single comradeship of ilberty and of right. If was for the behind the school band of this that our men conscientiously of pieces to the Marshall school fered their lives. They came to the field of battle with the high spirit and of battle with the high spirit and the same as part of the observance. The intre student body of the Lane
Technical High school marched to Lincoln park, where elaborate exercises
were held in the morning. Twenty-four
men from the Lane school were lost in

"This, it seems to me, is the impres-

ood cemetery at 10:30 a, m. BLUE SKY TRIAL HALTS AS LANDIS

GOES A-FISHIN'

luli in the storm. In order to fish the clusive rainbow trout, Judge Lan-dis ceased angling for assets in the

dis ceased angling for assets in the defunct corporations.

Mrs. Laura Fixen, 1813 Carmen avenue, was on the stand telling of intrigue, financial and romantic, by John D. Cameron, general manager of the Black Diamond company, when the judge adjeurned court until August.

The day in court was not without event. Judge Lands issued an order holding to the grand jury in bonds of

general counsel for the Black Diamond company; the Rev. Harley C. Chambers of Chicago and West Union, Ia., for-mer fiscal agent for the company, and Col. E. C. Lott of De Kalb. III.; a trus-

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ROBERT BACON FINANCIER AND **DIPLOMAT, DIES**

Former U.S. Ambassador to France Succumbs to Brief Ulness.

New York, May 29.-[Special.]-Robert Bacon, financier and former am-hassador to France, died at 11:30 north side of Eighth street. o'clock tonight at the New York Eye and Ear hospital.

Mr. Bacon had been suffering from James E. Stuart, marshal-The was operated on Tuesday and for a hort time seemed to improve. His Eighth street, Col. Joseph C. Was serious and the street, Col. Was ser soon began to fall, sinking rapidly until the end came.

Career of Bacon. Robert Bacon was born in Beston or uly 5, 1860. He entered Harvard uni ersity in 1877, and it was there that

He came to New York in 1883, and became a member of the banking firm of E. Rollins Morse & Bro. Subsequently he became associated with the man recognized Bacon's financial sa gacity and made him a member of the firm. He soon came to be looked on as one of the great figures in the financial world. Railroads and large ndustrial enterprises were his pa

When Mr. Morgan was in Europe -President Wilson has cabled the corner in Northern Pacific, which the following Memorial day resulted in the panic, was carried through. It was this time that Mr. Bacon, to all intents and purposes the SCHEDULES GIRL's acting head of the form description. ting head of the firm, demonstrated

his great abilities. Brought About Steamship Merger. Mr. Bacon generally received credit or a long series of negotiations that ed in 1902 in the great steamship merger, which resulted in the forms tion of the International Mercantile He was of great aid to President loosevelt in the big coal strike in

ment and the free life of men were super ambassador in December, 1992.

In an ambassador in December, 1993, and the Crane High school, where Victory lan helmets were distributed as part of the exercises. "Remember what the exercises are member and the free life of men were ever exposed. We have buried the ambassador in December, 1993, and resigned in January, 1912, to take up his appointment to the post of a member what the exercises.

vanl university. The European war was only a few months old when Mr. Bacon went to France in connection with the work of the Harvard surgical unit with the British army and the American ambulance hospital in Paris. He was a lieu-tenant colonel on the staff of Gen. Pershing and was awarded the Distin guished Service medal for his mer torious services.
In 1880 Mr. Bacon married Martha
Waldron Cowdin. The children of the
marriage are Robert L., Gaspar G.,
Elliot, and Martha Bacon.

BLAMES HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW. Harry Kais. 19 years old, 1452 Hastings street, attempted suicide yesterday by drinking muriatic acid at his home. He told the policy he objected to his more.

Second Division.
United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of the Philippine Insurrection Cuban, Porto Rican, and Boxer cam-paigns, Santiago society, British-Colo-nial-Canadian Great War Veterans formed between Harrison and Eighth streets. Col. John J. Garrity, division marshal.

Army of Foreign Wars with Samuel H. World War Veterans, Lieut, Col.

Sixth Division.

Cadets of Northwestern Military and
Naval academy, formed in Grant park
south of Eighth street, Col. Royal P.

Davidson, division marshal.

Seventh Division.

Chicago High School R. O. T. C., Capt.
F. L. Beals, commanding; St. Ignatius college, R. O. T. C., Lieut. M. C. Boyle, commanding, formed in Grant park south of Eighth street.

Red Cross, J. D. Chapin, commanding; west to La Salle, north to Randolph, west to La Salle, north to Randolph, west to Market, disband.

Assembly in Grant park, 2 to 2:30 p. m.

March to begin at 3 p. m.

Following the parade G. A. R. posts will proceed to the decoration of graves according to previous assignment.

P. Prendergast

208 South La Salle

JOHN J. HALSEY SCHEDULES GIRL'S DIES; WAS LAKE \$100,000 SUIT

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in the United and social science at Lake Forest col States District court by Charles H. McNell, 315 brought on, it was said, by overexer-East Grand avenue, in which he last summer. He is survived by a schedules his liabilities at \$120,434 Gardner, and a daughter, Katherine, and assets at \$398. The principal

the wealthy residents of the Lake For-est district. He often was invited to and Hobart Chatfield-Taylor. He also spoke before Chicago clubs.

\$100,000 alleged to came to Chicago in 1859 and was grad-be due on a breach of promise suit pending against him, started by Miss in 1870. He took up newspaper work

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

"Whereas, By time honored eustom the 30th day of May has been dedicated to the memory of the nation's soldier dead; and,

"Whereas, This year Decoration day comes to us with peculiar and vivid significance; and, "Whereas, In former years we have especially decorated the graves of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the mighty struggle to preserve the union from 1861 to 1865, and of those others who in 1898 gave up their lives in or der that a neighboring portion new world might be free from Euro-pean oppression and control; and, "Whereas, Today for the first time

dead are resting in European graves "Therefore, Let us on this Memoria day pay our customary tribute of love and reverence to the memory of the dead of former years, and let us also tenderly turn our thought to those lonely graves in far away battle scourged Europe, where slumber so peacefully some of America's bravest and noblest sons. Let our hearts go out, too, in deepest sympathy to the afflicted wives, children, and parents of those fallen heroes here at home.

Red Cross, J. D. Chapin, commanding; west to La Salle, north to Randolph, wes

FOREST TEACHER

John J. Halsey, professor of political lege, died yesterday at the North Shore sanitarium, Winnetka, of paralysis

the petition is their homes to speak on political and Miss Elizabeth Moore, care John intimate friend of Cyrus McCormick street, for whom He was born in Louisville, Ky., Nov. McNell schedules 23, 1848, the son of a minister. He

and for a short time was on the staff McNell is a son of Malcolm McNell of THE TRIBUNE and of the Inter

of McNeil & Higgins.

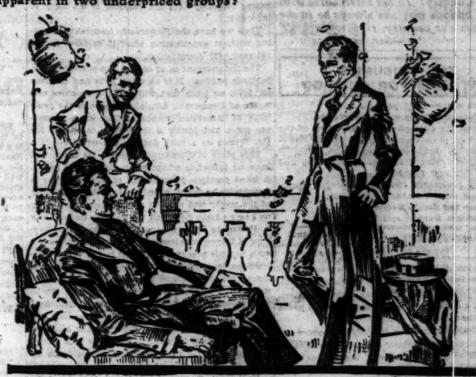
Claims of the following also were listed: Green Mill Gardens, \$80; Hotel at Lake Forest in 1878 and served confidence of the company, \$100; Hotel Strattord, \$50; Bismarck Hotel company, \$100; Van Nuys hotel, Los Angeles, of the university and in 1901 received a call from Leland Stanford university.

Mandel Brothers

In a sale for men and young men:

3,400 suits at substantial savings

Closing out a manufacturer's samples and small lots, on which we were allowed a very considerable price concession. The resultant values are apparent in two underpriced groups:



Group A-1,850 suits at 26:50

Group B-1,550 suits

Business suits, outing suits, semi-dress suits: sports suits; Brandegee-Kincaid clothes included. Soldiers and sailors seeking civilian clothes will appreciate the benefits in this sale. Ultra styles conservative styles for men of whatever preference; and sizes for men of all builds.

Mandel Brothers Misses' section, fourth floor

Modes with youth and distinction for misses and small women

A widely varied collection of the season's smartest styles and most sashionable materials assures a choice satisfying to every individual taste.



Misses' chic tricotine suits, \$45 A clever model, accentuated by smart

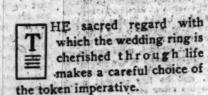
The suit is illustrated.

Misses' summer silk frocks, \$30 One style, in taffeta, is illustrated. lines and a charming vest of tricolette. Another, in georgette, may be had in

copenhagen, flesh, coral or white.

Misses' capes, in popular styles, at \$25 The cape illustrated is of serge and lined with fancy silk. Also other styles at \$25.

Wedding Rings-



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O-G Footwear Fashions

-decided "hits" for summer wear

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create a most enthusiastic response. Saturday shoppers will find it advantageous

to visit their O-Gstore as early as possible.

O-GSoft Dull Glove Kid Colonials (with buckles) \$ 7.50

0-G Black Satin Colonials (high arches)

0-G Smart White Kid Oxfords (hand-stitched)

Brown Calfski Walking Oxfords \$8.00

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FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1919.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the inderse it. right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore—south park plan. 3-Extend the Chicago plan completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link lopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way

5-Build boulevards along the drainage nd connect them with the park ejetem. -Lessen the Smoke Horror.

-A modern traction system. INVESTIGATING THE WAR

DEPARTMENT.

Inquiry into the expenditures of the war depart ment proposed by Representative Graham of Illinois is, as Lord Tennyson once remarked to Queen deal may be said."

centered largely in a proper apprehension that investigation may interfere with legislation. The American mind is largely of the inion that congress should be constructive, should forge ahead with measures calculated to improve the comm weal, make industry powerful and labor conten and happy. No matter what partisan hopes may be gratified in a general raking out of political skeletons, the body of citizens is chiefly interested in good times, good pay, good business, good health. and good administration of the laws.

This congress of all should get down to cold tur key; we've had enough crow. Railroads, construction, food prices, manufacturing; all up in the air Proper and just to investigate Democratic iniquities; but not at the expense of constructive legisla

There is another side, and it is that flagrant mis use of the power of government must not be toler ated. If we wink at administrative evils, drop them because we are too busy, we shall presently be so busy getting back to some sense of decen management that we won't have time for creative effort. For this reason there should be investigation, rigid and thorough, wherever suspicion warrants. But the investigation must be incidental to the business of congress, not its principal occu

tive agencies of wasting money through high prices part of the Democratic press. paid, because it is a matter of common knowledge that great emergencies, of which war is perhaps the greatest, inevitably impose hardships of in creased cost. This is particularly true of the great war, wherein almost every country ceased to supply in normal quantities but demanded simultaneously

must accept the economic fault of high in school facilities. prices, but of course this does not entail the acceptIt is possible the school board already has the and say for everything that must be you don ance of the acts of officials who squandered money to hand. We realize that important and ance of the acts of officials who squandered money matter in hand. We realize that important and who appropriated money for useless and undesire as against considerations of property values past able things. High price for a necessary article is and present, the chances of shifting population and

It may be also said that investigation cannot replace the millions spent; true. But as in the case cation of children in Chicago, and just now there of money misspent, a proper inquiry should develop the causes of such misuse of funds, so that on the west side. One alderman has been heard we may have some safeguards for the future. . If to say that his wife has been put to the necessity all the incidents of the war-mobilization, training, of operating a veritable restaurant. purchase of materials and land, transportation, legislation, administration, and quite as important investigation, that is to say, a proper recapitulation are not to be of distinct advantage in the education of the nation, then the whole effect of the thing has been wasted.

Let the investigation be of such a nature as will is a teacher, let us be taught by it. But let it not interfere with the business of the nation.

A SAD ANTI-CLIMAX.

report that Hawker, the British pilot, spoke slight-west side. But there seemingly is need for more ngly of the American overseas flight. If we must believe the report, our respect for the vaunted sportsmanship of the British is bound to suffer in proportion to the degree of British sentiment avpressed by Hawker.

Hawker criticized the overseas flight of the Americans in that "if you have a ship every fifty big phase of the reconstruction movement is the He leaves himself open to many and varied acrid

And yet "loser" would never have been flung at him, certainly not in America, but for the bitterss with which he surveys himself and the sorry colors he employs to picture his own exploit, an exploit that all Americans looked upon as involving the sublimity of human daring. He did not succeed, but the splendor of his attempt would have been untarnished.

British and American flights were in nowise to be structing new and better buildings. We believe considered similar projects, save in that crossing this side of the city is entitled to more structures the ocean by air was the object. They were both of the dignity of the Carter Harrison High school es; here the likeness ceases.

Hawker's was an adventurous and courageous ndertaking; directed by himself in the hope of a ersonal achievement; and without scientific aid of any sort beyond his own contriving; a great and mificent sporting chance.

Read took the air with an entirely different idea Weeks had been spent in painstaking and detailed ration; routes laid, meteorological condition with infinite patience, the naval vessels harted with fine accuracy, and mechanical equip-

ared off, a valiant speck in an infinity of space, in the hope of accomplishing a great the league of nations. They would be quite hea

Read and his fellows took the air after mature eration and with every wise precaution with ect of following an establis lying as a future reality; and Read was not a com-

If the people who are perfectly

Read won. Had he not won he would still have given us much to think about and pore over and digest for the benefit of future flyers. Hawker lest. But still his feat is splendid, though it gives

us nothing we had not already. PARTISANISM AND THE TREATY.

On the ground that the treaty of Versailles has not yet been signed the Democratic leaders in the senate have professed themselves outraged at the mand of Republican senators for the full text of

the treaty. But if the Democrats of the senate think it to early to examine it, the Democratic national com mittee evidently does not consider it too early to

Thus we have the Democratic leadership indors ng without examination what it declares is not yet ready for examination.

The indorsement is, of course, not patriotism bu partisan polities. It is an attempt to find an issue for 1920, an issue that will put the blunders and waste of Democratic administration and the problems of American reconstruction in a second ary place and justify a third term candidacy for Mr. Wilson as a lofty duty to the world.

This piece of Democratic tactics, we trust, will have no influence whatever on Republican policy. A blind partisan indorpement of the treaty by a supposedly responsible body before the com of the treaty and without examination might very well be an issue now, and the country undoubtedly will come to its own conclusion as to the willing ness of Democratic leadership to commit the nation with so little precaution. But it is the duty of Re ublican leadership, nevertheless, to carry on its scussion of the terms thus far disclosed or summarized, to encourage popular thought on the is-Victoria, "a subject on both sides of which a great sues raised, and to formulate a body of intelligent opinion from which a genuine American policy and purpose will grow. When the treaty is complet and study of all its actual terms has been given then and not till then should the Republican de cision be made.

Meanwhile it may be asserted that no loyal American will approach the league of nations pro posal in a spirit of partisanship and we do not believe that spirit taints the criticism which has been brought against the Paris covenant in any mportant instance. The Democrats have been quick to charge partisanship against any one who presumed to differ with Mr. Wilson, or who criticized the covenant in any respect. But is it not the Democratic attitude that has been partisan! There can be partisan acceptance as well as par tisan criticism. Mr. Wilson approves the treaty presumably, and Mr. Wilson is titular and actual head of the Democratic party, therefore party con siderations dictate party indorsement of his position. But patriotic considerations challenge this

passive acquiescence. If the senators who are either attacking or de fending the covenant or the league project are actuated by partisanism they are not serving their country, since the issues involved transcend party erations. But certainly the policy of search ing inquiry and open debate is more consistent with wise and conscientious judgment than the blind acceptance to which the senate has been invited first by Mr. Wilson himself, and later by the Democratic leaders of the senate and a good

SCHOOLS FOR THE WEST SIDE.

the public. But it is not presumptuous to publish Girl, what do you think of that, really I think it the statement that the west side is sadly lacking is hard luck for me with the American. Anyway

or misused it under the cloak of high prices or who appropriated money for useless and under the street in hand. We realize that important and I am very glad for you, because you are going who appropriated money for useless and under the continuous for useless and under unescapable; high price for the unnecessary is unthe possibility that the board may find itself presently with worthless and deserted schools on hand But we are greatly concerned for the proper edu-

seems a very pointed need for schoolroom space

"We have five children," says he. "They are all in different grades. But our school is so crowded that it is impossible for all the children to attend during the same hours. Some of my children attend at one hour, others at another. The result is that my wife is serving meals at all hours in order to make the table meet the requirement give us information for the future. If experience the skip-stop recitation hours. My children start eating at 8 in the morning and never seem to let up until 6 at night."

It is probable that this represents a fair share of the patrons of that school. We do not know nericans would be glad to hear a denial of the room. There are not a few schools so crowded that some classes are being instructed in portable sheds stuck up in the playgrounds. Apparently this is unavoidable. But it isn't doing the children the most service.

development of this land and this state and this nents, the obvious of which is that he is a city into a home fit for heroes. We believe this endeavor embraces schools fit for the children o heroes. And at this particular time we believe some particular attention ought to be paid the needs of the west side. Ogden avenue ought to be finished up, there ought to be more room for the children in the schools, there ought to be every playground advantage, and there should be stree

We urge the school board to make a survey We have tried to point out before that the west side school conditions with a view of conthis side of the city is entitled to more structures building. We think both children and parents would take a keener interest in affairs with this

Editorial of the Day

[Harvey's Weekly.]

Not since the Walrus and the Carpenter wept over the unhappy fate of the cysters have we seen anyat made as perfect as was possible for human thing quite so touching as the tearful solicitude of the resident's Democratic friends and propagandists lest the Republican party shall damage itself by opp ree dictrine and repudiation of the declaration of in-dependence the Republican senators should "get in Dutch" with the American people. This friendly anxiety is deeply and truly affecting

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

" Fay ce que vouldras."

IN MEMORIAM. Over the wind-swept hills of France Where are small white crosses side by side, The benedictions of Spring abide.

There, where the guns were never cool, Is stient peace; if a prayer be said, Let it be for the living who bless these dead.

Out of the slough of the war's mischance,

Like vivid hopes the crosses rise, Hallowed emblems of sacrifice. Lilies shall grow on the plains of Sheol; So love shall come after years of pain, And men shall say: "God smiles again,"

"WELL," said the elevator man, out of a clear sky, "I see the Eyetalians can't have Fycom." Suggestion to Mr. Briggs: "Wonder what an elevator man thinks about?"

Vindicating the Classics. Sir: A gentleman of the theater was discussing the smoker, the public taste in drama. There is a definite swing, he said, toward classic revivals; Shakespeare is more popular than ever, and even the dramas of the Greeks are appreciated when well done. "Yes," said he, "the old things, the

IT develops that a British garrison in Egypt was scued from the besieging Arabs by reinforcents summoned by a scouting airplane. Had there been planes in Chinese Gordon's day he might have been saved in spite of Gladstone.

WILL YOU JOIN US IN TELLING THE WORLD SO? [From the Army and Navy Journal.] "In commemoration of the fact that I did not get overseas during the war," writes a

I was branded with the silver chevron. Am I eligible to wear a tin shirt to indicate that I took no part in the Crusades, together with a green fourragière to show that: I was absent from the Battle of the Boyne?" "MAY I not join with all my heart . . ."-Mr

Wilson to Sec. Daniels. All in favor of permitting him to join with all his heart will rise and remain standing until the tellers have made the count.

WE HAVEN'T ROOM FOR SUCH A LIST. Sir: It isn't the original cost of the Line, it's the upkeep. I bought "Henrye Adams," "The "The Arrow of Gold," and a lassical dictionary to help me translate P. D. S.; But-from the Trib's "best sellers" list I "Dawn" and "The Valley of Vision." Of bought I should not have bit. But why don't you run a "Don't Buy" list?

THE recording secretary for the Allies may have o read the German reply, but there is no reason why the rest of us should squander time on it.

The Second Post. My dear friend: I remember the raining day when we were together Place de la Concorde look-ing to the Old King George V. I write you a letter the 5th of December, and this letter was bring back to me the April 15th, with the Notice bring back to me the April 1sta, with the Notice— Discharge return to writer—and I can't under-stand why this letter was returned to me, because I write it immediately when I did received your first letter and the card that do you get, was send-ing long time after my letter, it is funny, and I don't want break my head to find the reason. I divorce with my husband last December, and the Lit was writing to me, and he ask me for

the Lt. was writing to me, and he ask me for Perhaps it would be presumptuous to urge the school board to build schools in the face of adverse conditions known to the board and unknown to married in Paris last September with an American married in Paris last September with an American we can't help it, and I, am very sorry, but we must

> I guess, and it is very nice of you to write a letter to the little French girl that do you meet just a short moment, and I am very glad of it, that me very much. I can't certainly got in the 1st July, but do you kno tainly in the futur time I will say Good-bye France Hello Broadway, and this time, I think that I will

WE fear that Mr. Harry Hawker's mental feedpipes have become clogged with soft solder. A PERFECT 36.

Miss Zukerman has been made chairman of the club of young women to bust the sale of Reveille." the magazine which is gotten out by the men at Fort Snelling. RATIFYING the league is a non-partisan ques

ion, says Mr. Taft, who ought to know that, while bi-partisanship is common in this country, nonpartisanship is practically unknown. BEATUS ILLE.

Oh, the early mail edition

As a news sheet hardly classes But how grand an education Does it give the rustic masses! Where a little later likely Will appear some silly scandal, See a deep botanic blurb on Eucalyptus wood or sandal. Reads of graft and lower topics Kankakee will learn the habits Of the fauna of the tropics. Rape or murder for our matins For removing spots from satins. Oh, the happy, happy farmers, And the herdsmen and the millers. Who suck wholesome information From these elevating fillers. Fed up as I am on peace loot And on slander and sedition Me for some sweet R. F. D. route

AUTOCRACY has its advantages. Under autoc racy Senator Reed could be chucked into the nearest oubliette.

AN IMMORTAL WHO IS THERE LIKE A DUCK Bir: Mr. Overton lives on Waddell street in s, Ga. Did they name the street after he LUDWIG of Bavaria may be cracking mentally but his claim that Bavaria won the war is n evidence. There are others quite as loony,

Random Selection. Sir: Could Dom Watry have chosen a fitter

FOR the Cornell semi-centennial the railway fare is "\$25, ticket and birth." No doubt Yale and Princeton agree with Harvard and Cornell. "HOSELESS Leg Is Here. 'Nothing Below Knee' Is Paris Edict."—Headline. And nothing above the neck.

TRILBY STEPS OUT. [From the Watertown, S. D., Public Opinion.]
Miss Fielen Lightfoot has resigned her posiion with the Model Shoe Shop. "GORKY smiled his heartbroken smile, and an

wered that I was free to repeat anything he had id." Generous with other people's cable tolls. "THOSE only deserve a monument," wrot Hazlitt, "who do not need one; that is, who have raised themselves a monument in the minds and

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis sases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SWEETS FOR THE OLD. HERE is no reason why old people should not eat as much candy and other sweets as they wish. They they have not already achieved diabetes diabetes in old people is not a very se rious malady.

obesity. The tendency of old people is to lose, not to put on, flesh. They dry out and their tissues harden and this is responsible for some of the tendency to lose weight. In addition there is a ten-

old things, the ties and throughout the thirties and for-"You're right," ties. After that it is decreasingly a agreed the fat man. "Just the other night I went menace and by 65 it is no to a vaudeville show, and a fellow came out and source of apprehension. From that age sang parts of the old songs. Being from St. Louis, on a little extra fat is a very good form it made me feel pretty good when he sang, 'Meet of insurance. Persons 65 and over no me in St. Loosy, Loosy.'"

B. V. M. longer need to keep the lid on because

We still like candy and other sweets, but we are not disposed to eat excessive The fact that a person over \$5 is satisfied to stop eating candy before he makes a hog of himself is one reason for takpart of those in the sweet tooth days is one reason for keeping the lid on so far

So much for the reasons why an old person need not refrain from eating candy and other sweets. In addition

Metchnikoff set old peop' to taking lactic acid bacilli and drinking sour milk because the Bulgarians drink sour milk live to be very old. The distinguished scientist of the Pasteur institute thought to lower high blood pressure by plant-

It was later found that the first ease tial was to feed the old people with car-bohydrate food and that if this were the alimentary tract and would kill out

If there is plenty of sugar and starch in the diet and only a limited amount of meat and other proteins the bacteria of fermentation will thrive. Therefore, a fair allowance of cano, is not only perold person. If he prefers some other of good bread, cereals, and pastry server the same purpose.

DRINKING HOT WATER. L. S. N. writes: "Will you please tell me if it is injurious to health to drink the hot water coming out of the faucet

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

SEND FOR PAMPHLET. . H. writes: "I have been troubled ce a young girl with an enlarged thy rold gland. The doctor's only remedy to paint my neck with iodine. At 32 years of age I was advised to take thyroid gland tablets. These helped me the most. At 50 years of age I have frequent flashes of blood to the head and ht feeling about the neck.

"1-Would it be advisable to again take these times and have to hurry to the "3-What is best to take for the liver

when the brown spots appear on t

HAVE EXAMINATION. J. H. L. writes: "Is there anything besides an operation that can be done to relieve chronic appendicitis, and if so, what is it? I have in mind a young boy of 12 years who frequently complains o pains in his side, and although his par ents have not yet taken him to see a doctor about it they fear very much that his pains may be the symptoms of this disease. If this is the case, it seems to me there ought to he some other edy than an operation, especially in child so young. One dreads to consult a doctor nowadays for anything like this for fear that the only remedy advise and information on this matter

Keep the bowels regular. Have the boy lead an active, open air life. I advise you to have him examined. Acute suppurative ap-pendicties is not to be trifled with. Many cases of mild, chronic appendicitis never require

MINUS THE OLIVE. writes: "1. Do olive oll strengthen the muscles? veloping good eyesight?

REPLY. 1-No. The rubbing does some good. Th

ARPARAGUS C. S. writes: "Can you telt me why also have a cow and the cow has a asparagua, considered by nearly every-calf. At night they take the calf away one so beneficial, does not agree with REPLY.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau f the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers ind sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Boldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to is many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

HOW TO GET BACK TRAVEL PAY. Newport News, Va.: Charleston, S. C.; Be Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.] ton, Mass.; Baltimore, Md., and Philadelphi Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]
—Discharged soldiers who have failed to receive all the travel pay to which the are entitled, and there are many such according to complaints being rece may proceed to collect money due them n accordance with instructions today. These instructions are as fol-

"An enlisted man discharged from the titled to receive 5 cents a mile travel pay bona fide home or residence, or place of entry into the service, at his option. If he elects his actual bona fide home or idence and it is not the place shown in his service record as his home or resi dence he will be paid travel pay at the time of discharge only to the pla in service record. In order to obtain the difference to which he is entitled he should send claim therefor direct to the wone finance officer, Lemon building, Washington, D. C. (envelope to be

arked 'Travel Allowance').
"Such claim must be submitted in the form of an affidavit upon a blank form which may be obtained from any army recruiting officer, the Red Cross, or other agencies organized to aid soldiers, or m the director of finance, war department, Washington, D. C., and panied by the soldier's original of certified as such by an army recruittificate is sent it will be returned to the soldier after it has served its purpose.
"Enlisted men who submitted certified copies of discharge certificates in connection with their claims for payment of the \$60 bonus need not furnish another certified copy of discharge with claim for travel pay, but will state that they

in claim for \$60 bonus." BONUS CHECKS AWAITING OWN-ERS.
The Soldiers and Sailors' bureau, 120

West Adams street, has some bonus owners are as follows: Joseph B. Keenan. Padenaywuz Ulicki. Walker Langan. Frank Dal Ponta. Santo Del Santo.

POBTS FOR INCOMING TROOPS. come in at the Hobe

ANSWERS. M. E. Grossman-Prisoner of war eac company is in the service of supplies : Romorantin, France. It does not appear

plain to the sone finance officer, all branch, bond section, Lemon building, ington, D. C. Give the address you the time you subscribed to the loan. Ida E. G., Dubuque, Ia.-The 11th marin

Mrs Rimemayer.—The 12th service compand the signal corps is in Neufchateau France. It is engaged in supply service and has not been released for return.

R. A. Laurie, Northwood, Is.—The 45th company of the 20th engineers is scheduled to arrive on the K. I. Luckenbach May 29 in signia of the 7th division is a red

gnated for early return.

Ben McPherson.-Yes, the 86th division has

D. W. Rosens.—The 319th infantry has left

from St. Nazarre. It carries troops from Brest and is scheduled to arrive in Newport News June 1. Cirde Olinger.-You cannot get another discharge. If you will write to the adjutant general of the army. Wasidngton, D. C., he will send you a service certificate.

SAFE NOW



Gentleman on Top: "See that officer down there, I'red? Don't yer mober when them young subs used to make yer feel shuky all over like?"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writing

Chicago, May 23.- [To the Friend of

the People, 1-Tenants occupying premises in this neighborhood are maintaining the enjoyment of property by others. To particularize, they have a flock of chickens and usually some ducks. To accommodate the latter they have sunk a box in the yard which contains and is a receptacle for stagnant water. They and the cow moos for hours. On top of the cow shed is a pigeon cots, and the birds are all over the neighborhood. Next to the cow shed is a pigsty, which now has one animal in it, although usu-

ally there are more. In warm weather This seems like a rather large asso ment for one city lot, and we wish that something could be done to make these people clean up the premises and keep READER. An investigation was made by an insper from this department, as a result of w a notice was served on the owner to dis

PAVING IRVING PARK BOULEVARD. Chicago, May 23.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Rumor has spread that plans are being made to improve Irving Park boulevard west of Austin avenue. If so, when are these plans going into

ween Maynard and Nashville avenues, but is difficult to state at this time just when he improvement will be made. We may be the improvement will be made. We may be able to start the work some time during the amer if the assessment summer vacation.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN. Secretary Board of Local Improveme

INSANITABL CONDITIONS MUST BE LINE FENCE IS JOINT OBLIGATION Chicago, May 22 [To the Legal 37 on the north side and I find that the m is my fence and it is up to me to re I suggested to him that if he agreed t this fence. I would be perfectly fence and it was up to us to

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

WILL HAVI TO PROBATE. Chicago Heights, May 21. [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My huwhich we had to me. Does this 2.- I have one child, a son, thirty-on of this, or is it necessary to obtain an

3.-My husband died Oct ber 28. 1 here any legal cate set for entering above will in Court?

4.-Can I sell my property n 1. If you take under the will it will have

be probated.

2. No, not if the will is probated. . The title would not be acceptable with out probate of the vill.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full no and addresses their letters will not be considered. No nanuscript will be n turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE WORK OF THE "Y "IN PRANCE. Chicago, May 28.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I am glad to see that Mrs. Maud your paper regarding the valuable has been a tendency on the part of cer-tain people to knock this organization and unjustly so. George W. Perkins is well qualified to speak on this subject and he declares that the "Y" work averaged 95 per cent in efficiency. I have been amazed to see the newspapers of this country printing unjust articles about the

One man whom I know registered had made on a certain article. trouble is, I've been mixing up centimes and cents." And this difficulty of understanding the value of foreign money, as with the boys and the "Y" organizati My brother in France, gone two years work done by the "Y" everywhere he has been, and he has covered much ground on the other side

Agnes Perrine The 309th machine gun Chicago, May 22.—[Editor of The Tributation came in on the Europa at New une.]—As a suggestion for a Memorial day parade, cannot some effort be made to get the hundreds of Chicago men who have returned individually to par military police company is sitached to advance general headquarters and is not cited for return. You will know of a soldier's arrival in time to meet him, as men are held in a debarkation camp in the east about a week before they are sent to a demobilisation one of those

tan law in this country, to wit: No man shall be eligible to the office of president of the United States until he has three generations of American born forbears, both maternal and paternal, to cartify to his instinctive preference for this try over any other

A PACIFIST ABGUMENT. Chicago, May 28 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-Since THE CHICAGO THE made the unforts nate mistake, in this time when the whole world is to loose itself for ver from the bonds of militarism, to unblu nounce its intention to fight feel it incumbent upon me as ican citizen, a lover of fair play.

paign to Prussianize our count One would think that after the of the recent holocaust, and defeat of the most powerfu of dependence upon might that every human being would t one grand accord for the final over-of every junker in every land and Must we send countless the fore it is universally recognized most demoralizing [because lac lement of sportsmanship), the most the twentieth century Amer might be better eriployed than in the ing clean, spirited American youth est way to murier and tor

Chicago, May 28 -[Editor of The une.]-Let the person who writes unishment" given a trial-Let it be meted out with a s right arm on his own back. By that possibly he might look crossey will follow my advice I will goodness into a child and you whip it out. Look to the Bible s easful teachers for the whys and ores. Good health is necessary

JANET HOLD

fellow-creatures.

Decrease

ver by Judge A It met at ning, framed its reoffered them to the ner held in the ho tion by the Unite Today's gather ce of Mr. Taft.

Dr. An

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VE TO PROBATE. ghts, May 22. [To the of the People.]—My huswill leaving all property to me. Does this will h Probate Court? child, a son, thirty-one ecessary to obtain any

C. T. P.

E LAW DEPARTMENT

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IT ARGUMENT. -[Editor of The Trib-CHICAGO TRIBUNE has mate mistake, in this ole world is struggling ever from the fris m, to unblushingly an-on to fight pacifism, I

upon me as an Amer-er of fair play, and a s, to protest as veh-how against this camthat after the example locaust, and the utter t powerful military ma-

ved, that the absurdity upon might had been fully and completely being would units in for the final overthrow in every land and clime.

NG CHILDREN. 28.—[Editor of The Trib-person who writes under have the "rubber hose in a trial-personally, ut with a good strong with a good strong to ask such outrageous to ask such outrageous for very long, but look crosseyed. If he lyice I will be glad

STATE OFFICIALS LOOF AT PEACE LEAGUE SESSION

laft's Absence Helps to Decrease Attendance

pingfield, Ill., May 29.—[Special.] tolay's Illinois state convention ment of the league of na te inferement of the league of na-tions overant had a depressing ef-jet on the attendance. Only 400 dele-cine and visitors were present at the contract session this afternoon. Local standance, however, helped out the

at Springfield.

the convention was notable for the but a sprinkling and they manited little interest. The disposition, pricipally among officials and others the state house, was to "lay off." copted at night. They were preand by a committee consisting of loss B. Monigomery of Quincy, calman, C. H. Rammerkamp, Jackswille, Stuart Brown, Springfield, In B. Taylor, Springfield, L. P. Lesley, Princeton, William L. Raub, Calaburg, Mrs. John Harvey Brown, Enhors, and S. J. Duncan Clark, Chi-

mittee was appointed at the hencen session, which was presided by Judge Amos Taylor of Hillsthe taken to the convention hall.

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The taken to the convention hall. taken to the convention hall. heresolutions, in addition to indore-the covenant, ask for its ratificaby the United States senate. Today's gathering was one of a under the auspices of the League ce Peace. Its arrangements jously interfered with because the uncertainty concerning the presm of a previous appointment.

Dr. Anna Shaw III. The convention, too, was disappoint sause Dr. Anna Shaw, honoras, lient of the National Woman's Suf discipliness.

reses were made by Dr. William peon, president of Ohio State with and chairman of the execucommittee of the American Asso-tin of Agricultural Colleges and Committee Stations; Hamilton Holt, offer of the Independent of New York, and Capt. Thomas G. Chamberlain, st antiskreraft battallon A. E. F. United States Senator Gilbert Hitch-ek of Nebraska, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the free synagogue, New York, use John A. Walker, former president the Illinois Federation of Labor, are the speakers at the evening ses-

Text of Resolution.

solution follows: sembled in convention in the ringfield to consider the covt of the league of nations; and, hiras, We believe that the adoption wan history, and that it is essential enforcement of the treaty of peace, that it will tend to prevent war;

Charles Conlon, judge. Charles J. Barnes, judge. Gottlieb Martin, judge. d, That it is the sense of this ald promptly ratify the league covenant as included in the aty without any amendment nid necessitate referring the ck to another peace conference Albert Cuckerman, clerk. bations signatory to the treaty, postponing indefinitely the rest of peace and the ending of the war. Therefore, be it a copy of these resources went to Lawrence Y. Sherman

Given Honorary Degree

Ada O. May 29.-[Special.]-Former ent to Lawrence Y. Sherman Mil McCormick, members of the lates senate from Illinois, and to was given the honorary degree of thot Lodge, chairman of the for- doctor of laws at Ohio Northern univermencement today. Mr. Lewis gave the commencement address.



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BACK O' YARDS KIDS HAVE DAY AT WAR BAZAAR

Tiny Bertha Finds Coliseum Crammed with Wonders.

BY LUCY CALHOUN Miss Bertha Moore, aged 11, thinks he lady in red satin trowsers, who performs with her Japanese partner in the vaudeville

given each day at the Gold Star Mothers' bassar
Mothers' bassar
in the Collseum, is
the very prettiest
lady she ever saw.
Miss Bertha and
her small sister,
Sarah, hand in
hand wandered all
alone about the
big building yes
terday, seeing

many things which made them open their blue eyes wider than they ever had been opened before.

There was the merry-go-round, for instance. Neither of the two had ever been allowed to ride on one of those en-

See Wonders Galore. Then they wandered some more, and visited the fancy work booths, listened to the music, were put up on the high seat of the automobile which is to be given to some one, and talked to the soldiers and sailors who thronged the place.

There was one booth where they saw

the most wonderful things made by the wounded soldiers in the hospital at Forty-seventh street.

Bertha and Sarah were only two of a number of children who visited the

Mrs. Oscar Vogi announced the Me-morial day exercises at the Gold Star bazaar today would begin at 5 p. m., when Gov. Lowden will speak and a ag made by Mrs. and Miss Lowder

INDICT 3 WOMEN AND 16 MENIN **VOTEFRAUDQUIZ**

Three women were among nineteer ersons indicted by the special election persons indicted by the special election frauds grand jury yesterday on charges of conspiracy to tally returns falsely. The indictments were returned before Judge Theodore Brentano in the Criminal court. They include election officials in four wards and are the outgrowth of a recount of the Nov. 5 election now in progress before Judge

Here are the persons indicted and the wards and precincts in which they First Ward, Twenty-second Precinct.

Frank C. Gunning, judge of election. Peter Vitoris, judge of election. Louis Bahlau, judge of election. M. H. McNelll, clerk.

Third Ward, Thirty-afth Precinct.

Thomas O'Malley, judge. A. W. Shadow, judge. Michael A. Weber, clerk. Fourth Ward, Twentieth Precinct.

Mrs. Mary E. Kelly, clerk. Sixth Ward, Twenty-third Precinct. George Eckhart, Judge.

Mrs. Mary Cariston, Judge.

Miss Carrie Frensdorf, Judge.

Randolph T. Hollander, clerk.

Former Senator Lewis



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special tomorrow at

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ankle length, in ecru, white or Peeler, reasonably priced at the on something 75c

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Men's 22.50 to \$25 Spring and Summer Suits, 19.75

Waist-seam Styles for Youths and Young Men, as Well as the More Conservative Suits for Men of Mature Years

THE special savings offered tomorrow are due to a purchase of waist-seam suits for youths and young men, together with conservative styles taken from our own higher-priced lines and reduced for this timely sale. You'll find a splendid selection of waist-seam suits in gray and brown mixtures. Some are quarter-silk-lined, others are lined with cool, service-able alpaca. See how perfectly these waist-seam suits will fit you. They are worth 22.50 and \$25. Then there are broken lots of men's conservatively cut suits in dark patterns, worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, all sizes. And there are many suits in extra large sizes, 46 to 50 stout. These big men's suits are worth \$25 and \$30. We are disposing of them at this low price because they are broken lots and sizes. And to make this sale one more than ordinarily worth while, we offer all our regular \$25 spring topcoats, including waist-seam models in the best shades of flan-

nels; nearly every size is here. All go in this special sale tomorrow at

Kirschbaum Suits and Waist-Seam Top-coats In a Special Selling Event

Handsome new waist-seam models for youths and young men, and the striking "Yungfelo" models in high grade velours, fiannels, cheviots and cassimeres, in plain effects and mixtures. All the wanted colorings are in these handsome styles. There are also many "Kirschbaum" suits in conservative styles, such as the Wall Street and the Fifth Avenue. These are for the business man and the man who wants good fitting suits with youthful lines. Save \$5 and \$10 on these Kirschbaum suits in tomorrow's sale.

See our splendid values in waist-seam topcoats, in blue and gray flannels; also other favorite styles and materials. There are only 68 of these topcoats that were regularly priced up to \$45, on sale tomorrow at

Sale of Spring Top-coats at 14.75 All \$20 to \$25 Values

The topcoats are in quarter-silk-lined tweeds, the new black and white effects, in sizes 33 to 40 only. That's why we offer \$20 and \$25 tweed topcoats at this price. The tweed raincoats are made with belt all around, as well as with storm collars, extra length style.

They include the R. & W. brand and the "Klingmade" Air-In styles. They are rain-proof, yet are suitable for topcoats or raincoats; all sizes; values morrow at the ex-tremely low price of

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trimmed with black, green, or brown bands, splendid val- \$5 | ends of high grade suitings, fitted with full leather sweat bands; \$1 | ends of high grade suitings, fitted with full leather sweat bands; \$1

Leghorn Hats High grade, 1.25 Golf Caps, \$1 Q o 1 t able for all outings, in four and lar Telescope or Afpine shapes, eight quarter styles. Made up from

Save on Your Smokes

Plance Service, 3 for 36; box \$55 of 50, Argeria Perf, 10c each; box \$25 of 50, Averla Perf, 10c each; box \$45 of 50, Averla Parf, 10c each; box \$45 of 50, Sel., 3 for 28c; box \$65 of 28c, La Premura Ex., 50 for 50, Cach; box \$45 of 50, Cac

Low Prices on Standard Tobaccos

Cameron's Silce, 80C No. 24 for No. 25 for No. 26 for No. 26 for No. 27 for No. 28 for No. 28 for No. 29 for N Serene, 15c toll, 50c Shot, 1%-oz. tin, 25c Imported 8 wed Ish safety matches, on eale Saturday, the gross, 80c; 1 dozen packages for Cameron's finest, 40C 7-oz. tin, Derby Silee, 1¼- 30C oz. tin, 4 for Sweet Tip Top, 10c foil, 6 for 48C Main Floor

Butter, 59cLb.

Munger's finest Eigh creamery but-ter, pound prints only, tomos- 59c row at, the pound, Macaroni, fancy, regularly 10c, the 5C package, Flour, Amerikorn, 5-lb bag, Best relied eath, 10 pounds for 55C pound, Peaches, fancy table peaches, heavy 39C office oil, pure impeau, gal. can, 4.98

Pineapples fancy. 12c ea. Cucumbers 3c ea.

Radishes home grown, fancy red top, fresh and crisp, 3 bunches for 5c Red Alaska Salmon

24,000 half-pound cans, regularly sold at 23c, priced very specially for tomorrow, 16c the half-pound can, Beef Standing r i b leef Chuck roast of native beef, special, at the pound, t Capes and Dolmans, 21.50

Unusual Values In These Popular Garments

The capes have cost fronts and belts, with full flare cape backs and yoke formed with tucks. Some have collars of light colored serge, others are braid and button trimmed. They are fashioned of serge or Poiret twill, with colored linings, in sizes for misses and women, and are values that should arouse exceptional interest at this low price.

Interest at this low price.

The dolmans with belted fronts and deep yoke backs, with box pleats and buttoms are features of this collection. Some have sleeves, others arm forms, button trimmed; some have collars of light serge, others of self material, with long throws. They are made of excellent serge, in sizes for misses and women; very specially priced, 21.50 specially priced, tomorrow at



New Graduation Dresses Priced Reasonably From 16.75 to \$35

These graduation dresses are splendidly made of chiffon, net, and georgette, lace and ribbon trimmed with tucks and ruffles to give them the desirable touch of youthfulness. Some dresses also have beading on georgette, a very effective combination; sizes from 1616.75 to \$35

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Flowered chiffon dresses in dainty designs of Copenhagen, rose, and Victory with pipings of silk; ribbon sashes, pretty round necks finished with pleatings of georgette or lace edged collars. These dresses are very suitable for afternoon wear or for dancing frocks for the young 12.50 priced at Cirls' middies! Cirls' pleated

Girls' middies and smocks of white jeans in the lace regulation or coat style, sizes 10 to 14, 2.95 at Cirls' pleated white skirts of good quality jean to match middies, sizes 6 to 16, priced at 1.95



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TRY one of these bets on your little girl.

See how wonderfully they set off the girlish profile, how they enhance the charm of
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bands of grosgrain ribbon bows and streamers.

They come in black, brown, navy
and two-tone color combinations.

Reduced for this sale tomorrow to

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See These Suits for Boys Suitable for Confirmation or Graduation

Graduation is a big event in a boy's life. A good, well-fitting new suit will add much to the day's memory. These Fairview suits are especially suitable for confirmation and graduation wear. They are in the new waist-line models, are made of all-wool blue serge with patch or slash pockets, all around or half belt. Also fancy mixture suits in neat cheviots and cassimeres, sizes 6 to 17 years, special tomorrow at,

Boys' all-weed bine sarge swits, military or waist-line models, pants full lined, with belt all around, patch or slash pockets, well made and perfect fitting, sizes 6 to 18 years, 10.95 to 12.50

Boys' rainceats, come in tan color, full cemented seams, button to neck style, sizes 4 to 16, 55 value a, generated rain-proof, special 3.95

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Sale Buster Brown Pumps
These pumps are made of first quality patent leather, some are bright finished, fine black vici kid with flexible turned soles. The children's with spring heels and the infants' without spring heels.
Both leathers priced according to Substandards of Buster

Brown \$2 pumps; sizes 2 to 5; no spring 1.25 heels, Substandards of Buster Brown \$2.50 pumps; sizes 5 to 8, with spring 1.65 heels,
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mark on soles of every
pair.

Second Floor.



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Polarine ell, I gallon can, light, medium and heavy grade, a p ec ial to 3.79 for trensmission lubricant, I gallon can, 82C 14.50 to \$35 lone can, 82C lone can, 82

Golfers' Needs at Low Prices Our Berwick golf clube are the equal of clubs that are being of ed at 31 to 31.50. They are made of the finest selected material i the models will satisfy the most critical golfer. The shafts are finest selected growth hickory, and all have special call grips

2.50 Tennis Rackets, 1.29

The Army and Navy special fielders' gloves. of selected buck

Harwood's \$1.50

\$4 Values

leather, made by a nationally ad-vertised firm; \$4 priced at 2.69

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\$50,000 JS PAID FOR OLD EUGENE FISHBURN HOME

Alfred Craven Buys Rush and Huron Street Property.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday taled 263, including 22 Torrens and involving a total consideration of \$397,-There were 206 in the city and 57 outside, as follows: Rogers Park.... 4 Bloom Lake View......14 Calumet (outs.).

Jefferson39 Cicero26 Norwood Park Evanston4 Lake34 Proviso Calumet (city)... 8 Stickney (outs.)...

Stickney (city)...; 8 Worth The former residence of the late Eugene H. Fishburn at the northeast corner of Rush and Huron streets has of Mr. Fishburn for \$50,000 cash. The lot has a frontage of 87 feet on Rush

Mr. Fishburn was senior member of the Ogden-Sheldon company, and was one of the oldest real estate operators in Chicago. Mr. Craven was represente by the Bowes Investment company, while the Ogden-Sheldon company acted for the Fishburn estate.

Sale in Streeterville.

Activity in Streeterville is indicated by the sale of the southwest corner o 107.25 feet, by Fred Becklenberg to Mabel Kroning. The purchase was a cash transaction and is understood to

A frontage of 271 feet on Forty-second be in the county jail on other charges place, east of Kedzie avenue, and near while the fourth is out on bonds. In property. The purchasers have just sold ten other buildings on Forty-first street Car Conductor Shot and Forty-second place. They have also contracted for twenty other buildings to be built on California avenue and Forty third street in the near future. First mortgage loans on the buildings were made by H. H. Walker & Co. Seven Stores Sold.

Seven stores at the northeast corner of

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Fifty Dollar Silk Shades Only

\$18.50

Electric Floor Lamps

AT PRACTICALLY

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Here is your opportunity to purchase a beautiful Electric Lamp at precisely the price which the dealer would pay by the carload. They are samples and surplus lamps. That's the reason. The manufacturers send them to us to

SECOND FLOOR NOW and see the

floor lamps that retail regularly for \$75, \$35 and \$25 and get OUR prices.

\$25 and \$35 OUTFITS

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Price

\$12.50, \$10 and \$6.50.

beautifully carved, and Japanese bases, hand painted, all manufacturers' samples, now \$40, \$32, \$26 and \$22. \$40 and \$35 magnificent floor lamp silk shades, now \$14,

\$10.00 Mahogany Table Lamps now \$3.50

Irving Park boulevard and Kedzie ave ward Mendel to Jacob Sabath for \$28,500 eash, a mortgage of \$18,000 being given as part payment. Mark Levy & Bro. represented the seller and Kurt Beak &

and Austin avenue, 155x123 feet, has music appealed to her, she said.
been transfered by Fred A. Hastings to

Perhans Evelyn wasn't her name

2.000 OVERSEAS MEN ROLL GAYLY THROUGH CITY

Dusty, rumpled, and travel weary the Illinois doughboys who carried the been purchased by Alfred Craven from state's banner through service with William Ogden Green and the estate the 89th division rolled from touris berths and disturbed the peace of south street by 143 feet on Huron street. The side railroad yards, after making cerresidence is no longer of any partic- tain that the city could not turn out to meet them.

353d, 354th, and 355th infantry regi-ments to Camp Grant. Hospital train No. 4 carried 200 wounded patients to Fort Sheridan and Camp Grant.

Homecomers of the 415th telegraph battalion and 104th sanitary train rolled in on the Erie for transfer to points west.

Burnside Police Link Four with De Brouse Murder

The Burnside police have announce consideration of \$45,000 is indicated by that four men have been connected revenue stamps on the deed. Hedderg & with the murder of Tony De Brouse Bistor represented both parties in the box car thiet, who was shot and killed transaction.

Jan. 21. Three of the men are said to the plant of the Crane company, has formation connecting the men with the been sold by H. H. Walker & Co. to crime is said to have been obtained Sandera, Wajer & Co. Ten two story from Margaret Engler, the dead man's flat buildings have been started on this sweetheart.

During Street Quarrel

Steven McLean, 2039 Lexington street, a street car conductor, was shot in the right knee during an argument with several men at Madison and Lin-coln streets early yesterday.

One-Light

Floor

Lamp

\$3.85

\$45, \$35

and \$25
Table Lamps,
Bronze, Gold
and Gree
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Stained Glass
Shades,
\$22.50

\$14.50

\$12.50

136 South Wabash

DO YOU WANT A FLOOR LAMP

Saturday SPECIAL Saturday

FACE KNOCKOUT

Evelyn Kelley, 19, lived at Calume avenue and Forty-eighth street and played at night around Sixty-third Co. the purchaser.

"played at night around Sixty-third
The southeast corner of Midway park and Grove," where the bright lights and

Perhaps Evelyn wasn't her name, but Elizabeth Burns, subject to an incum-brance of \$45,000. An equity of \$25,000 is it was the one by which she was known indicated. The improvements consist of when she stepped one night from the Line bar, Beck Moriafity's place, the bluebird pie "at a Babylonian wine Jew Kid's, and other dives have opestival in Burnham. And as a new and modern edition of

Lady Godiva, gracing the tonneau of a pale blue limousine, she gained a "Cook county authorities and the When the Jew Kid's dive burned to "State have been able to obtain no aid from Johny Patton, the boy mayor."

save "Rosa." an inmate, whose charred body was next day buried in the pauper's field. Clyne on Burnham's Trail.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne vesterday assigned his investigators to the trail of Evelyn Kelley et al. in lirecting what he termed a knockout

BY CLYNE ACTION

directing what he termed a knockout blow at Burnham. By prosecutions under the Mann white slave act and for violations of federal liquor transportation laws, he promises to slay "the leper of Illinois."

The department of justice learns even now, despite raids by the sheriff and state's attorney's detectives, the tenderloin at Burnham is operating to a limited extent.

Reformers of Lake county, Indiana, laid before the district attorney yesterday evidence of wholesale white slave violations, hinged on the proximity of the "line of dives" to the Indiana and Illinois state line. Hundreds of women have been transported over the South Shore interurban to the over the South Shore interurban to the Surnham resorts, which nestle on the Illinois side, it is charged.

"The Leper of Illinois." "Burnham has been in open and otorious violation of the federal laws since 1913," said the district attorney yesterday. "The Cottage line, the erated day and night, with only oc-

when the lew kid's dive burned to the ground Evelyn was a heroine for from Johnny Patton, the 'boy mayor.'

Two thousand overseas fighting men the hour. Escaping the flames by "I am going to set the whole force leaping in a transparent drapery of silk of 'the United States government on from a second floor window, she rushed back into the smoke-filled firetrap to fit for decent people to live in."

Visit the Gold Star Mothers' Bazaar at the Coliseum.

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_ Sporting goods shop, eighth floor -

Complete golf outfits, 7.95 MICHIGAN

Bag, four clubs and 3 balls Canvas bag, steel stayed, and re-enforced top and bottom; with leather trimming.

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"Mandel special" golf clubs, 1.25

Drivers, brassies, midirons, putters and mashies, made to our minute specifications as to grips and forgings.

Lednam golf clubs

with choice second growth hickory shafts; brassies, 2.50; ers, 2.25; irohs, \$2. Burke Grand Prize drivers and irons, \$3.

Golf balls, bramble and mesh markings, 55c. "Lively" tennis balls, 40c

Tennis poles, of hardwood, 1.75 pair. Extra stakes for tennis poles, unusual value at 25c set. Tennis nets for single courts; white cord; at 95c. Tennis marking tapes, single court, \$5; double, \$6.

High grade tennis rackets, 95c

The Bryant, Tether and Horsman; specially priced.

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First floor.





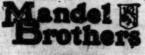
For young folk Shoes that fit the feet of girls and boys at any age from 2 to 16, and shape them as nature intended.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

For children and misses: Black calf and brown oxfords, 81 to 11. 4.50; 111 to 2, \$5. White canvas and calf oxfords 81 to 11, \$4; 111 to 2, 4.50. Black calf and patent pumps, 81 to 11,

at \$4: 111 to 2 at 4.50.

For growing girls: Black calf oxfords, 21 to 7, at \$6. Black calf and patent pumps, at 5.50. White canvas oxfords, 21 to 7, at \$5.







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Six More Weeks to Fix the Clark Street Bridge, Not 18

Others Praise Progress While Legislature



A DAY to make us pause in reverent meditation for those who offered noble sacrifice in our country's cause,

A DAY made sacred by our heroic dead-taking new significance in that it memorializes those who van-quished autocracy as well as those who half a century ago saved this nation from division.

A DAY that, while bidding fervent welcome to those escaped from the shadow of the grave, pays tender tribute to those who died that de-mocracy might live.

A DAY when this Institution bows in homage to those symbolized on our Service Flag by stars of gold.

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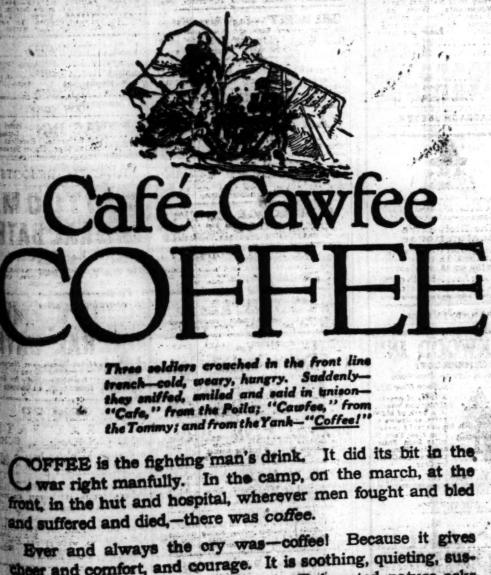


theer and comfort, and courage. It is soothing, quieting, susining. The tired man calls for it. Exhausted nature asks for it. After the lesson of this war, -who shall say that coffee is not healthful—and needful?

Be thankful for coffee-for the delight of it, the benefit of it, the real down-right goodness of it. There is nothing in the world you would miss one-half so much as coffee, if you were suddenly deprived of it!

Indeed-coffee is one of the truest and "realest" of friends that Nature has given to men. Let us rejoice in it, and revel in it. Let us glory in the charm and flavor and piquancy of it. Let us toast our friends in it-"Here's to your health and happiness!"

Coffee _ the Universal drink





THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1919

The Chicago

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Offers FACTS to Sales Managers and Men Who Pay for Advertising

BOOKLET recently published by the Bureau of Education at Washington is devoted to a scientific analysis of "concentration of population, industries and institutions." It explains the reasons for the growth of great cities-politics, accidents, agriculture, fuel, transportation, war and other factors which constitute the fundamental causes of urban growth. Then the booklet contains this highly significant statement:

"A Location May Combine All Advantages"

"Sometimes a location may combine all the qua-needed to draw population. Chicago has such a situs Farms, cattle ranges, and materials for manufactur-all in reach. The world's greatest inland waterway railroad system furnish opportunity to transport the

William Joseph Showalter of the National Geographic Society draws a vivid picture of the development of Chi-

Other districts are more densely populated; others produce more coal, others more ore, and so on. But no other district has such a well-rounded development of all fundamental sources of wealth, in such a compact, homogeneous community as that tributary to Chicago.

It was natural that this splendid market should produce a great newspaper. For two generations THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has been a national influence—loved, hated, admired, feared, quoted, denounced, revered, hissed, defended, attacked—but never ignored. From the days when Joseph Medill led the fight for Abraham Lincoln to the establishment of The Army Edition in Paris during the World War, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has been a dynamic force in every important movement. been a dynamic force in every important movement

Tribune Ideals of Service

Of all the features which distinguish THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE from other papers, none is more important than its policy of serving both readers and advertisers. Departments of service bring scores of thouands of letters from TRIBUNE readers every year. They are assisted in every problem of life by TRIBUNE experts. Similarly, though in an entirely different manner, the advertising department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has built up many departments of exprise to advertisers. built up many departments of service to advertisers.

Consider, for instance, the following policy which guides THE TRIBUNE in accepting what advertising men call "general" or "foreign" advertising.

THE TRIBUNE considers it a waste of money to advertise a product distributed through the retail and jobbing trade—until that trade has been supplied with merchandise to take care of the consumer demand when created.

The old theory of advertising was that it forced people to demand a certain product of the retailer until he was forced to demand it of his jobber in such numbers that forced to demand it of his jobber in such numbers that the jobber eventually secured it from the manufacturer. There were two weak links in this chain. In the first place the advertiser was frequently "broke" before the circle was complete and money began flowing back to him to compensate for his great advertising outlay. In the second place, by the time the product reached the retailer the consumer had forgotten-his original request for it, or had been well satisfied with a substitute. CHICAGO TRIBUNE Merchandising Service has re-placed these weak links with strong ones, making CHICAGO TRIBUNE advertising an investment, not a

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Merchandising Service does not sell goods for any manufacturer, but it does furnish the manufacturer with advice and knowledge, with definite systematic plans for covering The Chicago Territory.

Typical Tribune Success

Following is the experience of a food product manufacturer who came to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for advice concerning the marketing of his product in The Chicago Territory. An investigation was first made to determine the market for his product, also to develop in advance all probable sales obstacles and devise means for meeting them. The advertiser's agency prepared a campaign of proper size and quality to create a big consumer demand. Merchandising experts of THE TRIB. UNE then supervised the selection and training of a force of specialty salesmen to cover the Chicago market. These salesmen were instructed by TRIBUNE experts in how to sell Chicago dealers on the strength of CHICAGO

This is one of the 56 pages in The Chicago Tribune 1919 BOOK OF FACTS

It gives you some idea of Chicago Tribune thoroughness in securing and presenting facts. The text on this page summarizes some of the topics treated in this book.

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More Circulation for Less Money

It is, therefore, pertinent that he ask himself whether he is using the most efficient economical means of covering this great market from an advertising standpoint.

Advertising in various publications must be reduced to some common denominator before comparisons can be made. The usual basis is the cost per agate live of space was thousand of circulation. The following forces thousand of circulation.

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"IF ONLY ADVERTISING MEN WOULD THINK OF ADVERTISING IN TERMS OF DISTRIBUTION, SUCH A MISTAKE WOULD NEVER BE MADS. A national advertiser is a firm which has obtained more of less thorough distribution of its products through bout the United States and which advertises to support a submit

"Advertising per se does not pay. Pinding the market and knowing the market, and then co-ordinating sales and advertising does."

It is indeed true that many advertising failt res were have been avoided if distribution had been given prop Co-ordinate Sales and Advertising

This nation of 100,000,000 people cannot be handle efficiently from a sales standpoint until it is broken into sections. Every large organization purporting cover the entire United States finds branch houses, direct managers, sales territories, etc., absolutely important the sales territories, etc., absolutely important the sales territories, etc., absolutely important the sales territories.

No jobber can sell the Chicago grocer but the Chicago jobber. No jobber can sell the San Francisco grocer but a San Francisco jobber. The grocers of Virten, Iowa, are sold by jobbers from Chicago and from Iowa cities, but seldom by New York jobbers. The grocers of White Pigeon, Michigan, are sold by jobbers from Michigan and from Chicago, but never by jobbers from Pi lladelphia. These are obvious merchandising axioms. One would think that his everyday knowledge of their truth would inspire every advertiser to adopt the corollar of localized advertising effort. Nevertheless, as Mr. Sullivan points out, some people think that "national advertising" precludes localized advertising and necessitatis; the use of national periodicals.

Some advertisers fear that in order to use news apers that must use every one of the more than 2,000 dalles in the United States, but a tabulation made by THE (.HICAGO United States, but a tabulation made by THE (HICAGO TRIBUNE and contained in the BOOK OI FACTS, shows that 78 Sunday newspapers located in 48 metropolitan centers, not only reach practically all the English speaking inhabitants of those cities, but reach tryo families in seven outside those cities.

The World's Greatest Newspaper stands ready to all any worthy advertiser in building sales in the world's need destrable market. A merchandising expert will be glad to call and discuss your problems with you.

The Chicago Tribune's 1919 Book of Facts sent free to any agency, bank, manufacturer or selling organization if requested on business stationery **USH PL** WELCO PRAIRI

Big Day,

on. The pr

Hand's Band



ning from the offices one and all subcommittees

To Follow Old Program. Lieut Col. J. M. Petty of the gen mils, plans the parade to start at 11 m sharp. It will traverse the same that of the first detachment congress, Sherman, La Salle, and son hotels. Wounded men of the ion now in Chicago hos

om of placing a blossom

Outfits to Come.

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Band to Open

LAUDS CHICAGO GIRLS FOR WORK IN Y'S' OF FRANCE

SANBORN'S MEN

OF 33D TO REACH

CHICAGO MONDAY

of Auxiliaries Get

Moving Orders.

secretary, the
Rev. William
Chalmers Covert,
pastor of the First
Presbytorian warm praise for Chicago young women overseas. "I visited fortytwo military units while away," he

everywherel Monday:
advice, carried in a wire went there was a MRS. MERRIE
railroad administration to Y. M. C. A. girl

ing Berself that the soldiers who frequented her canteen might have food, cheer, and comfort.

"For instance, I reached Issurtille one day and, weary and dusty, sought the 'Y' canteen. In it were the Pardee sisters of Chicago. Here they had been laboring for nine long months, during the worst of the fearful war, working without cessation. At the Palais de Forgan selling, serving, and washing dishes. It was great! And this same spirit prevails in Y. M. C. A. circles

ECHOES

Approximately \$72 officers and men of the 198th ammunition train will folform and a gas mask. On the gas the Pennsylvania lines, while the first can be reached at his residence, or at the Red Cross, 11 East Lake street, second floor.

bers of the supply, military police, and train headquarters, twenty-three officers and 319 men, will travel on the Baltimore and Ohio. said can be reached at his residence, or at The casuals of the 66th infantry bri-gade headquarters of six officers and

France. He was in Tours with a cas, who have been easerly awaiting for for \$100,000 damages against the Chiual company when last heard from, the news of their entrainment since cago Bar association, and it is believed he was on his way their arrival in port last Friday. As

The Thirtieth District Patriotic club is arranging to welcome the boys from the old 1st, 2d, and 7th regiments and has arranged several entertainments and dances in their bonor. Automobiles will meet them at the depot when they return from Camp Grant and a parade will proceed through the west side to the club rooms at 3157

Battery B of the 122d Field Artil-Battery B of the 122d Field Artil-693 lery auxiliary will give a dance and bunco party at 8 p. m. tomorrow in

The White Star auxiliary of the 132d infantry will hold a dance at the Sec-The auxiliary has been in

for Those Who Are Gone

Nothing is too fine in memorial for the dear ones who have passed on. marker must be the very finest, fittingly expressive of your thoughts and feelings.

Great Expense Unnecessary

An order placed with us is filled quarries—no middleman's or stone-yard expense. Our artists, qualified make you an original design or carry out perfectly your own ideas. Through our mail order department we will ship to any place in the U. S. A. and erect complete, on family lot. WRITE FOR OUR CATALOGUE OF 100 NEW DESIGNS TODAY

The National Memorial Art Co. Inc.

Five transports, carrying 11,669 Grant, and scattered; twenty-six troops from overseas, docked here today. An abstract of the

131st Infantry and Some

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—Col. oseph B. Sanborn and his regiment,

Joseph B, Sanborn and his regiment, the 131st infantry of the 33d division, will be in Chicago on Monday. So will be members of the 108th ammunition, supply train, military police, train headquarters, and casuals of the 66th infantry brigade headquarters.

Plans were formulated here today and the first trainload will leave Camp and the first trainload will leave Camp Sherman, Taylor, Grant, and Scatter and Juarters, three officers and forty men; and the first trainload will leave Camp Mills at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Col. Sanborn and his Illinois' Yanks quarters and supply company, head quarters and sullinois yanks will travel in four sections, according to the schedule arranged by the troop is and 2d battalion, Companies A to is and 2d battalion, Companies L and M, and detachment of K, and 3d battalion benefit and a battalion will travel in four sections, according to the schedule arranged by the troop movement officer at Hoboken. The trains will follow each other at intervals of one hour. Military author-The first two sections, given num-

bers as 3 and 4, will be routed via the Lackawanna and Michigan Cen-tral. The last two sections will travel and 580 men of the 339th machine gur via the Lehigh Valley and Grand battalion, headquarters detachment medical and ordnance defachments. Companies A to D inclusive, divided

contingent starting their journey at 5 TAR AND FEATHER VICTIM SUES BAR AND BENCH ALIKE

Antonia Fabrycki, R. F. D. 3, Oshkosh, Wis., has asked The Tribune to
help her learn how her son, Private
in the last section routed over the
irrank Fabrycki, Company F, 128th
infantry, was killed. He was injure!
Reached U. S. a Week Ago.
There are eighty-eight officers and
irranking accident and died Feb. 5.
There are eighty-eight officers and
The casuals of the 66th infantry brigate and
twenty men will accompany the 131st
torneys Frank M. Fairfield and Eimer
Brothers were made defendants in a
suit for \$75,000 damages filed in the
Circuit court yesterday by Attorney
John L. Metzen. He also filed a suit
for \$10,000 damages against the Chi-

the news became known today: "This alleges that they were guilty of con-is the best luck I have had since I quit spiracy to injure Attorney Metzen in Men. Legion will be held in Columbia Business college, 4732 Irving Park boulecontinues to be overlooked as far as had been taken as had been taken been been taken been taken be

here today. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:

ITALIA—Nine officers and 418 men of the 319th field signal battalion, headquarters horse battalion, ordnance and medical detachments, Companies A, B and C, divided among Camps Grant, Dodge, divided among Camps Grant, Dodge, for officers and 626 men, Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio and scattered casual companies. Total on board, 1,067.

CAPE MAY—Thirty officers and 1,898 men of the 326th infantry field and staff headquarters, detachment 1st battalion, headquarters and medical detachments, Companies A and B, divided among Camps Grant, Dodge, Funston, and scattered; is likely and staff headquarters and medical detachments, Companies A and B, divided among Camps Grant, Dodge, Funston, and scattered; one officer and seventeen men of the 301st sales commissary unit and 307th clothing unit, scattered; one officer and thirty men of the medical detachment for duty; thirty sick and wounded men. Total on board, 2,139.

KROONLAND—Division headquarters.

ton, Dix, Devens, Lee, Pike, Grant, and scattered; headquarters troop, Shelby, Sherman, Travis, Gordon, Tay-Shelby, Sherman, Travis, Gordon, Taylor, Oglethorpe, Jackson and Custer; 1 officer and 73 men of the 311th infantry detachment; 1 officer and 57 men of the 312th infantry detachment. Total on board, 2.722.

PASTORES — Twenty-three officers and 580 men of the 339th machine gun

"TIZ"-A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tix" for aching, barning puffed-up feet and corne

Walter Luther Dodge Co.

New York

Brighten up your porch after the long winter's wear



COME paint is made to stand the weather. Other paint is made to walk on. Your porch floor gets both the wear of walking and the wear of the weather. It needs

Sherwin-Williams Porch and Deck Paint

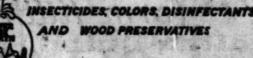
This is a pure linseed oil paint made expressly for outside floors. Neither weather nor walking affect it. There are many pleasing shades of browns and grays. All Sherwin-Williams finishes, like Porch and Deck Paint, are specialties—each made to protect and beautify a given surface. Everything you need will be found at the Sherwin-Williams store near you. Here are a few:

S.W Porch and Lawn Furniture En S.W Airplane Rexper-A weather will protect such furniture from resisting, high quality varnish, used the weather. Very datable, will not fade the government for airplanes.

outside and inside use. Particularly good for shelves and cupboards.

S-W Pamily Paint A finish for both varnish for furniture, floors and wo cutside and inside use. Particularly good work. Imitates rare woods.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS





They know you are asking for the best.

CONSOLIDATED WAFER CO. 2622 Shields Ave. CHICAGO, ILL Phone Coliseum 8610

Toronto, Canada Specialists in this line for 17 years

Holiday-Today

But "The Tribune" Has Arranged a Holiday Schedule For Accepting Saturday and Sunday Want Ads By Telephone And in Its Want Ad Office

Phone Central 100 Or Call in Person at Madison & Dearborn Sts.

CARS QUALIFY FOR MOTOR DERB MAXIMUM FIELD OF 33

TWO EXTRAS OUT BY RULES WHEN LIMIT REACHED

Jinx Follows Duesenberg and Only One Survives Against Ballots.

Derby Trials. Ind., May 29.—[Spe elimination trials for outo race Saturday re-TILDEN WINS PLACE .1:36.83 .1:36.99 .1:37.57 IN PREP FINALS BY

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.—[Spe ial.]—Thirty-three cars, the maximum permitted on the Indianapolis, will face the starter in the 500 mile Liberty sweepstakes on Saturday.

With the completion of the elimination trials today, thirty-five care had qualified at the required speed of eighty miles an hour or better. The two slowest of these, J. M. Reynolds' Hudson and A. E. Cotey's Ogren are out of luck. They will be barred automatically from starting unless other cars which have qualified should drop out at the last moment. The remaining entries of the original forty-three have

The inevitable jinx has already made a appearance. A particularly heari-reaking case of "temperament" put breaking case of "temperament" put one of the new eight cylinder Duesenbergs out of the running this aftermoon. Dave Lewis, the driver, had signaled for his qualifying lap, and was making terrific speed down the backstretch when a connecting rod bearing broke and the car rolled to a standstill.

Fred Duesenberg, the designer, made a desperate effort to repair the damage, but it was too late. Thus only one of the new Duesenbergs is left in the race to maintain America's reputation for building racing eights against the fast French Ballots.

Goux Has Narrow Escape.

Goux Has Narrow Escape. Jules Goux, the last driver to qualify, had almost equally hard luck. His Peigeot, after proving itself one of the fastest cars on the track, came to grief yesterday when a piston went to pieces, permitting the connecting rod to smash through the cylinder block. Goux and his mechanics worked all night with Not long before that Louis Chev-olet's Frontenac threw a wheel on a urn and only the driver's skill saved get his car ready for the race.

De Palma Hits 103.5 Miles. Raiph De Palma wheeled out his big Packard for an exhibition late in the afternoon and turned a lap at 103.5 miles an hour, but failed to reach Thomas and his little Ballot.

All the preliminaries are over now.

The track will be closed tomorrow and no practice will be permitted.

Senators Return Home to Eighth Straight Defeat

Vashington, D. C., May 29.-Washigton's return home was marked by the club's eighth straight defeat, New

REDS, 3; PIRATES, 1.

BRAVES, 4; PHILS, 1.

THE GUMPS-ANOTHER MOUNTAIN CANARY DISPUTE.



THINKS SHE CAN MAKE A MONKEY OUT OF ME-STAND FOR ALL THIS -BY GOLLY IF IWANT TO INVEST MY MONEY IN ANY THING - I'LL DO IT IT'S NONE OF HER BUSINESS - I PAY THE RENT HERE -

OVER MACKS, 7 TO 1

Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.-Mays

held Philadelphia to four hits and Bos-

ton won, 7 to 1. The champions

bunched five hits, including three two baggers, on Rogers in the fifth, which, with a pass and Burns' error, account-ed for five runs. Philadelphia went out in order in the last six innings,

not a man reaching first base. Sec

MAROONS WIN BY

A RECORD SCORE

Lafayette, Ind., May 29.-[Special.]-

Franklin Club Will Hold

20 Mile Road Race Today

Star riders from Milwaukee and De-

the second annual twenty mile handi-cap bicycle race of the Franklin Skat-

ing and A. C. to be held this morning at Humboldt park. The race will start

at the entrance to the park at Call-fornia and North avenues at 10 o'clock.

rived in Chicago yesterday for

FOR BIG 10, 19-5





Minor Leagues

St. Joseph. 0.
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"Tribune"

Lincoln Park Club Sta

Woods and Service Men vs. All-Stars Waters 64 LARR

ANGLERS' EXCHANGE. EST LAKE, Wis.—Last year you ran an article on Spider lake of the Manitowish region, so here is something about an other lake in the same region. Rest lake is reached by the Northwestern lines, the station being Manitowish, a night's ride from Chicago. One can leave in the evening and not miss much of the early morning fishing the next day. Several good resorts cater to the anglers' wants.

Starting at the south end of the lake the angler can fish the entire south shore. Then, starting at the island. he can head due north and follow a fine weed bed as far as Fox island. Here he can continue in any direction and find shallows and weed where big muskier, bass, and "picks" are waiting for something to happen.

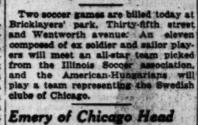
If the angier hasn't got all the fish he wants by this time he can go on into the north bay and find casting and trolling waters that are almost ideal. The numerous sand and gravel bars are the feeding places of fine small mouth bass, while muskies are caught in the weeds and around fallen trees, old stumps, and other hiding places, which are plentiful in this lake.

Rest lake is not the biggest lake in the region, but in my estimation it is one of the best. Whether you want to fish a week end or a season, you can get it in the Manitowish waters, for there are several of them in the chain and a dozen good ones in the vi-

Contributed by F. O. SMITH, Chicago BASEBALL TO-DAY

Detroit Maxwell Nine **Battles Gunthers Today**

The Maxwell Motor company nise, semi-pro champion of the United States, will make its first appearance in Chicago today, tackling the Gunth ers at Gunther park. The visitors are loaded up with leaguers, boasting three former major league pitchers. Lefty Jack Sullivan will pitch for the Gun



in Day's Soccer Feature

of Illini 1920 Track Tea Urbana, Ill., May 29.—(Special.)—Robert F. Emery of Chicago was unanimously elected captain of the 1920 Illinois track team today.

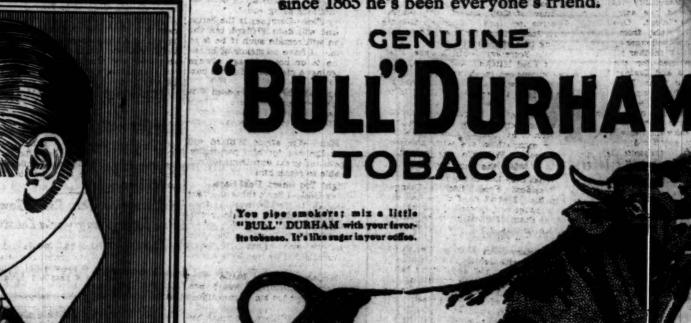


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"BULL" Durham eigarettes; you roll them yourself from genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco; fifty from one bag

Fifty-thrifty cigarettes that cost you least, and please you most. No machine can even duplicate your "own" rolled from genuine "Bill" Durham tobacco.

Good old reliable "Bull". Always genuine; since 1865 he's been everyone's friend.





RED SOX BUNCH HITS FOR EASY VICTORY **BEATING PARKER, 9-5**

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet.
CEICAGO .21 7 750 Detroit ... L11 35 423
Cleveland .18 8.692 Boston ... 10 14 417
St. Louis ... 14 11 .500 Washing'n ... 8 16 .333
New York .12 10 .545 Philodel'n ... 5 15 .217

pionship in the Chicago High School league, defeating Parker, 9 to 5, at Til-

den. Baker fanned eleven. Tilden wor all six league contests. Score:

ENGLEWOOD, 14; MORGAN PARK, 1

Suburban League

Catholic Junior League

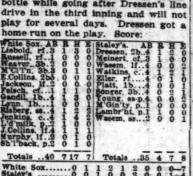
GAMES TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Terk. 19 7.731 Philadel's .11 12 .478 innati .18 10 .643 Pittaburgh .12 16 .439 klyn .16 10 .615 Beston ... 7 16 .304 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

WHITE SOX SHOW AT DECATUR PUTS FELSCH ON BENCH

In one of the wildest games of baseball ever staged on Stuart field, Chi-cago downed Purdue, 19 to 5. The Decatur, Ill., May 29.-[Speciaf.]-Joe Jenkins got four singles in four times up, and Chicago White Sox de-feated the local Staleys in a hard hit-Maroons gathered seventeen hits. Purreacted the local stately in a hard thirting, wide open game, 7 to 4. Happy Felsch cut his foot on a broken pop bottle while going after Dressen's line drive in the third inning and will not



SOX VS. INDIANS IN TWO BATTLES

TROT RACES AT PALATINE.

The Chicago Driving club, its lease expiring on the grounds at Austin, will transfer to the half mile track at Palatine and will open the season today. Six races are carded. As a result of trying to show De-catur a real ball team yesterday, the White Sox will go into the "crucial" pled condition. Hap Felsch cut his foot on a broken bottle in center field at the Decatur park and will be out of the scrap for several days at least.

Morning and afternoon games will
be played, the first at 10:15 a. m. and





form-fitting

is all that its name implies Cluett. Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers. Troy, N.Y.

ERBYTRAINING QUARTERS ENGAGED FOR CHAMPION JESS WILLARD DEFEATS LYN, 5-2

EN IN A ROY

auff Triples and iteals Home in fth Inning.

May 29.—New York de lyn in the first same of

y Regatta Today

"The days of rough and tough prize-ths sea thing of the past," Rickard paired. "Willard and Dempsey will the supremacy of the heavy-spit class as a purely business prop-tics, the same as a baseball game.

min or other amusements for which almision is charged.

What and Dempsey are not mad sub other. There is no reason why was all not meet while doing their Jess Down from 274 to 258.

CATION NEAR

EET ON ROAD?

ck's Sparring Partner

Finds Job Too Tough

and Chucks It.

"Tribune" Decisions

to deal today for the Casino

ill sleep and eat.

is in ten days simply by reducing not picked for his camp. It him out in the open and the these afternoons will make by him to bring his weight

is about 250 pounds, which is the I think he will scale when he at the ring with Dempsey."

Just Direct to Toledo.

and will arrive in Toledo Saturation will arrive in down to trainday, Archer says. The cham-l not stop off for a day's visit nace, Kas., his home, but will meet to Toledo. The champion Angeles yesterday.

partners for the champion.

If the partners for the champion of the life prought into camp next ony Melchior, heavyweight, be added to the list if postack Hempel, coast heavy making the trip east with

hopes to entice Billy Miske that heavyweight, into camp aw of Dempsey's punches.

see Will Take Up ight on Bout June 17

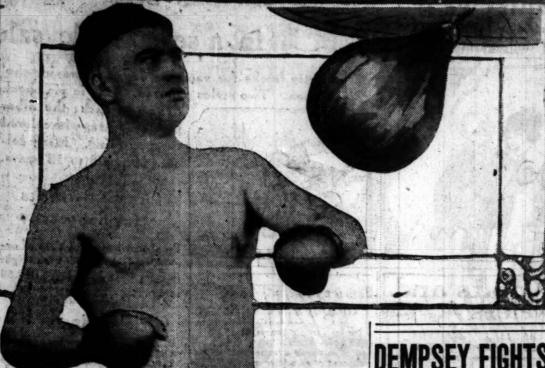
n Pete Herman

Mo., May 29.—Pete Her-sw Orleans, bantam title d Kid Ragan of St. Louis t fast rounds tonight. News-called it a draw. Herman builfic fighting, but Ragan

A. A. Cards 15 Mile Roller Race for Today

DEVELOPING SPEED!

Punching the Bag Occupies Prominent Place in Dempsey's Routine at Toledo Camp.



DEMPSEY FIGHTS BY CHOICE AND LIKES THE GAME

BY RAY PEARSON. Toledo, O., May 29.—[Special.]—It placing the ball for many aces. oes not require as many words to decribe the temperament of Jack Demp-

country existence.

Fond of Good Clothes.

Dempsey thinks fighting, breathes it, and sleeps over it. That is when there is something to do in that line. Outside the ring one would never suspect that he was in the profession in which he has won a chance at the title. A natty dresser and a polite talker with a smile make him a felpect that he was in the profession in which he has won a chance at the title. A natty dresser and a polite talker with a smile make him a fellow with a profession hard to guess.

He also is modest. In that one respect he and the champion measure up. Both would rather talk of some-

Willard Too Big for Dempsey, up. Both would rather thing else than fighting. apsey's home ties are unlike those

beavyweight from Buffalo, side the challenger's camp to second the challenger's camp to second another jolting. He will get the challenger's camp to second the second we days, and Trainer De Ford a halt when Davis' knees again to a second the peak of the chin. Davis packed his belongings and for parts east.

The Cubs fell to discussing the firm pending battle while en route from Boston to St. Louis. Almost to a man that guy for \$1,000 asday," their sympathies are with Dempsey, at up somebody if he doesn't lird before July 4."

What they had to say follows:

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Fight Too Short, Deal Says.

In the second will aght Willard, but the champion, but the champion will remain such if he is in gighter and will fight Willard, but the champion will remain such if he is in condition. I have no means of know wicked and vicious fighter. Any one wing if he is or not, but age always works against a man, especially in boxing if he is or not, but age always works against a man, especially in boxing if he is or not, but age always works against a man, especially in boxing.

Charley Hollocher—I have seen Willard work, but not Dempsey. There will be a knockout, I believe, and I think Willard is too big for his opponent.

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Les Mann—I'm afraid Willard will remain such if he is in fight will remain such if he is on ondition. I have no means of know wicked and vicious fighter. Any one will tell works against a man, especially in boxing if he is or not, but age always who ever saw him in action will tell work be hard work, but not Dempsey. There will be a knockout, I believe, and I think Willa hard punch a inner lining.

ter here today.

'BIG TEN' TENNIS MATCHES BRING FIELD OF CLASS

Wesbrook's Southpaw Shots Puzzle Rivals: Semi-Finals Today.

Semi-Finals Today

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. About the best field both in number and quality that ever competed in the events began the tenth annual tennis championships of the Western Intercollegiate Conference Athletic association on the University of Chicago hard courts yesterday. Walter Wesbrook, sophomore star of the University of Michigan was the magnetic for all years. Michigan, was the magnet for all eyes.

Wesbrook sped through two rounds in singles, one in doubles, landing in the semi-finals of both for today. His left hand shots puzzled every opponent, and he took the matches coolly, get-

scribe the temperament of Jack Demp-wesbrook will have a hot light in sey as it does to draw a word picture of Champion Jess Willard, these big ever, for he faces Fritz Bastian of In-

his semi-final match this morning, how of Champion Jess Willard, these big fellows who measure their skill in but to a speed.

It at Bayview Park July 4. As stated in writing of Willard, this semi-finals living up that somewhat listiessly and ended up with and darkness.

Watching Jack Dempsey in his training camp quickly convinces one that he was born to be a fighter. He say that the risways was a fighter and that statement-jie sasily believed. He 3. 3. 7.5. Ruthvan Pike. The was born to be a fighter. He say will play of at \$2.30 e'clock that the risways was a fighter and that statement-jie sasily believed. He 3. 4. 5. Ruthvan Pike in the second room and doctor, and when we asked him if he'd like to be a journalist, Jack Forest university to determine the fourth semi-final morning against Ott Chaffield-Taylor of Lake Forest university to determine the fourth semi-final morning against Ott Chaffield-Taylor of Lake Forest university to determine the fourth semi-final morning against Ott Chaffield-Taylor of Lake Forest university to determine the fourth semi-final morning against Ott Chaffield-Taylor of Lake Forest university to determine the fourth semi-final morning against Ott Chaffield-Taylor of Lake Forest university to determine the fourth semi-final morning against Ott Chaffield-Taylor of Lake Forest university to determine the fourth semi-final morning against Ott Chaffield-Taylor of Lake Forest university to determine the fourth semi-final morning against Ott Chaffield-Taylor of Lake Forest university to determine the fourth semi-final morning against Ott Chaffield-Taylor of Lake Forest university to determine the fourth semi-final morning against Ott Chaffield-Taylor of Lake Forest university to determine the fourth semi-final morning against Ott Chaffield-Taylor of Lake Development and the big was not forest to play just as he likes to fight And don't forest to like the control of the

vironment and the big eity looks better to Jack than the more obscure Michigan defeated W. G. Wirthwein, Ohio State, 6—2, 6—2.

RALPH RICE WINS PREP NET TITLE

Majority of the Cubs Think of the champion. He has no children to draw him in that direction. His chicago High School Athletic league at the most of the champion to draw him in that direction. His chicago High School Athletic league at the South Sida Tennis club restates.

CHANGE ASKED IN DATE OF SAILING

Unless the sailing date is postponed or arrangements made to leave this country after the nineteenth annual track and field games of the Western Intercollegiate Conference Athletic as sociation on Stagg field June 7, mid-dle western college athletes who have F. team will not compete in France

Gleveland, O., May 29.—Johnny Kil-bane, featherweight champion, has called off all ring engagements owing to the death of his 6 year old daugh



In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

boxing match on which there was so much money bet pro and con, to hear them tell it. Chicago is a

"We'll give you one to four that Dempsey knocks him out in tea rounds." So we said, "Do you think Dempsey will win." So they said yes. So we said, "We'll bet any amount he won't."

WILD LETTERS THAT-HAVE BEEN RELAYED.

There was a time once when I There was a time once when I had more time then money to spare, but now I have neather time or money to spare now. This probably will be the longest letter you will receive in many months from

GOLFERS SURGE

TO THE TEES AT

ALL CLUBS TODAY

Evans and Wood to Play

MacDonald and flutch-

inson at Edgewater.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Lincoln park—Memorial dispaints par,
gainst par,
Belmont—A. M.: Fing race, qualifying cound
for vice president's trophy. I. M.: Firstmatch round, mixed foursome.
Skokie—A. M.: Class handican, P. M.: Twoman team match and mixed foursome.
Idlewild—Thirty-six hole medial handicap,
1918 handicap.
Garfield park—Fing tournamn nt.
Westmoreland—A. M.: Fing race, P. M.:
Match play against borer.

line.

Now get that last line straight because I don't mean that I hang on the washline but anyone that has things to hang on the washline is mighty busy before they hang things there.

Well my trip to Remus was one of them that I feel that many years will elapse before I will desire to go back where I was once raised. The people of Remus are dead and don't know it. After your there twentie-four hours a person gets diagusted with them.

After Auntie and Uncle are gone Remus may be bloted out in my mind forever. As for the rest of

DEAR SISTER

BELMONT RESULTS.

game in the Chicago league at Mussey's Monroe street room. Tredick had high run of 5, Kieckhefer getting a 7. The

two remaining games in the schedul will be played next week.

minutes

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1,500 combinations in

Suit or Overcoat made to

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Location-at Wholesale

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At the Corner of Polk Street One Block from Harrison St. Depot

fashions and fabrics for

your selection.

will stage their opening or da.

The biggest attraction will be special match at Edgewster, Charles Evans Jr. and Varre Wood of Flossmoor will play Bob Donald of Evanston and Jok Huson of Glen View at 3 o'clock.

things may change.

Last month I bought me a sit of books whitch is called the International Encyclopedia which is right up to date and it cost me \$128 cash so you can see it is no cheap article. I all ready added books in my library the value of

right.
Well, there is dozens of things I would like to tell bou but our time is both limited so good bys.

KATIE.

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CUTLER \$5.00 FUNDAMENTALS are Footwear values cutter \$5.00 Fundamentals are Footwear values that remind you very forcibly of those days, years past, when you could go shoe-buying with a \$5.00 bill and come back with high standard style, fit and quality. Countless men, from every walk in life, have discovered in \$5.00 Fundamentals mighty convincing evidence of our "BENEFIT-ING-YOU" policy.

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nuine:

What they had to say follows:
President Fred Mitchell—Dempsey
can hit. I don't care if he has been
fighting second raters. Look what he
did to them. He is a younger man and
youth counts, even in a twelve round
fight. I'm for him.

Secretary John O. Seys—I was fortyone days with Johnson and Jeffries before they scrapped, and I don't believe
to the Willard-Dempsey
by the Willard-Dempsey
by the Willard-Dempsey
the Willard can get into condition. Jeff
July 4 will be centralized
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today was made a special
these for that time.

Secretary John O. Seys—I was fortyman all the way round. I would
not be surprised if he won by a knockout.

Bill McCabe—If the battle went
twenty rounds Dempsey would win.
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Scott Otte Knahe Willard is too big for Dempsey, who will be unable to reach him. Besides, Willard boxes like a lightweight and knows how to fight. I cannot see Dempsey as having a tchance.

Max Flack—The fight will be a draw and then they will fight again. Twelve rounds will not decide anything for men so big and fast as these.

Abraham Liscoln Balley Willard as too big and the black wan thew othered. Look at what he took from ohnson, and the black man knew fore about fighting than any of them.

Bill Killefee—I am strongly in favor.

Cardinals.

to draw him in that direction. His home ties are only those of a son, for no boy ever was more fond of a mother than Jack. That soes for the father than Jack. That soes for the father than Jack. That soes for the father and brothers and sisters, too. Probably the first thing he will do after the sagent fighter and we'd like to see him win, but—"

If a STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

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champion will remain such if he is in condition. I have no means of knowing if he is or not, but age always who ever saw him in action will tell works against a man, especially in box-

Fight Too Short, Deal Says.

Charley Deal—I don't think the fight long enough to decide much, In a first battle Willard's weight probably would put him over.
Pete Kilduff-Willard is the best

him.

Aleck Is in Doubt.

Grover Alexander—I don't know much about boxing. I have heard that Dempsey is an exceedingly good man, but Willard may be too big.

Tom Daly—Willard has too much bulk. I cannot see how Dempsey can cope with him.

George Tyler—I'd like to see Dempsey come through, but I am afraid he has too big a job on his hands.

Play Cards Tyler—Today. Play Cards Twice Today.

The Cubs are due in St. Louis in the morning. They will play a double header tomorrow afternoon with the



Saturday sales at Mandel Brothers

Summer hats for June ensembles

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Hats that are variously becoming to matron, young woman, miss or girl. Navy blue hats to make cape costumes de-

lightful; leghorns with field flowers and velvet ribbons conjuring visions of light summer frocks.

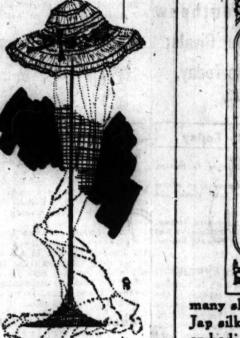
Transparent black hair, tulle, and lace hats, sumnery with glycerine ostrich or a touch of color. Orchid hats, jade hats, and stunning effects in white-suggestive of the bride. Moderately priced. \$10 to \$25.

> Three hundred spring and summer hats

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for daily arriva's of light summer hats. Clearing pokes, sailors, tricornes, side rolls, wide brimmed floppy hats. mushrooms, turbans, and other fashionable shapes. Qualities are eminently satisfying; styles exclusive. Re stions range from a third to a half.



-Artistic design-exquisite coloring-imbue with fascination-

women's frocks for midsummer

-taffeta, crepe de chine and dotted net

Distinction, individuality, in every frock; a selection broad enough to afford a style for any occasion—and prices of exceptional attractiveness.



At \$30

Frocks of Swiss taffeta. featuring the new pocket silhouette; the bodice set off with buttons and soft frilled collar. Pictured.

Crepe de chine frocks, in all summer shades, also white; pin tucked organdy vestee trimmed with pearl buttons. Sketched.

taffeta: in navy or black. with large such of self or contrasting colored moire Fourth floor.

Saturday we shall dispose of small lots of-

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Norfolk suits of durable fabrics in fancy mixed patterns, and thoroly reliable in manufacture: many with two pairs trousers: at 7.75

Reductions all the way from 331 to 50 per cent. Men's army and navy uniforms and accessories reduced. Boys' military and naval uniforms and accessories at lowest figures. Special quotations made

to schools and other boys' institutions. Youths' first long trouser suits. 26.50 Some late models and fabrics as in big brothers' suit, but cut on smaller lines. Sizes 15 to 21.

Langham high clothes here exclusively Suits made especially for high school boys' in sizes 15 to 21: and priced at 26.50 to \$55.

Little boys' overcoats at 6.95 Broken lots, and odds and ends; weights suitable for wear

now and in early fall. Newest models in serge and fancy 3 to 8 years. One third saving.

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"Futurist" underwear Worn under the corset and excellently



many sheer fabrics, including French batiste, Jap silk and crope de chine. Shoulder strap or bodice model.

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"Futurist" union suits of sheer French batiste, the lingerie kind: all

At \$2 "Futurist" union suits soft mercerised figured marquisette, very cool and refreshing.

6,000 women's h'dkf's -summer novelties-25c

High colored handkerchiefs in checks and gingham effects; also white linen handkerchiefs with corner embroidery at 25c.

7.200 men's linen handkerchiefs a third below regular at 25c Full sixed handkerchiefs with 2-inch hem. First floor.



White corals for girl graduates

Many are selecting corals as remembrances on "graduation day," knowing in advance that young womanhood admires above all thing the effect of a coral necklace against a girlish white frock

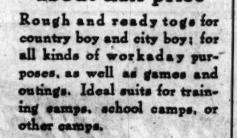
Featuring a new importation of coral bead necklaces

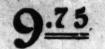
in pure white, or white with a pink tint. Assorted sises and graduations. and exceptional values, at \$7 to \$40 a string.



For boys, youths, young men:-

1,500 knockabout suits about half price





Suits of quality 12-ounce olive drab moleskin, waterproof and strongly made; coat with two patch pockets and sewed down belt: long trousers with 14 in. suffs. Sises 31 to 38 chest. Illustrated. Priced at 9.75.

Introducing girls' novel tub frock in a seasonable sale at \$5

Pretty frocks for vacation days: portraying the newest "fancies" season. Two styles pictured. One in pin checked gingham, with folder

> organdy sash; the other plain chambray with colored twist stitching. Many colors. Sises 6 to 12 years.

> > Organdy frocks for flappers

Frocks in beautiful tints of orchid, maise, nile, pink and light blue; a host of styles, at 12.50

Girls' spring coats sharply reduced

-especially for such an early sale; several lots of the coats, repriced for clearance at 9.75 to 19.75.

Of prime moment, the regrouping and repricing of -

women's modish suits of tricotine

poiret twills, serges and velour checks

In navy, black, tan and rookie. Suits expressly selected from our regular stock, and in models varied sufficiently to assure satisfactory choosing to all who take immediate advantage of the sale.



At *65

Tailored suits of poiret

twill, with embroidered

linen vestee in contrasting

color, and two-piece skirt

with pocket. Fourth floor.

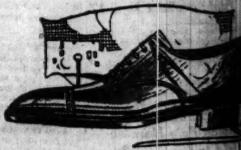
Box coat suits of navy or black tricotine; heavy wool emb'y trim. and fancy tricolette vest. Copied from a high priced model.

Several models: the ens piotured in fine quality gabardine, smartly belted. and with the correct straight skirt Silk lined.

Men's "quality" low shoes

in summer weight, \$8

Perfect fit and high grade workmanship further commend this footwear to well groomed men. Styles for any foot-from the long. narrow toe shape to the short, wide, con fort model. Pearl gray kid heel linings.



Dark tan cordo and black calfskin oxfords in a smart English lace model, also a more conservative shape; and black kidskin exfords shaped over an orthopedic last -blueher model with rubber heel at \$8. Other low shoes at 5.50 to \$10. Second for.

Imported colored organdies at \$1-

Sheer materials, especially favored for bridesmaids' frocks, party gowns and dainty blouses. An exceptional color range.

38-in. soft, lustrous white batiste at 480 exceedingly pleasing in lingerie, blouses, baby garments and street frocks

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ng John Cogan, messenger gel State bank, of \$3,619. Engel, 19, who confesse ing \$500 worth of dress goods, from Central detail policemen recaptured when he was in-

risk company, sixth floor, 208 Madison street, was robbed of mobiles were stolen. ned motor cars were re from Brown's quarry, the aveyard" of missing machines, on go-Joliet highway, near Sumse. It is expected that forty or fifty

collecting deposits for the contribution of the Metroin Life Insurance company's such, Fifty-first street and Michaelman, to his satchel of checks had swelled the total con-

en Indiana and Michigan s, to board a street car and ride bank's offices, at 3944 Cottage e avenue. As he came opposite furniture repair shop of Jacob 122 East Fifty-first street, a

76991, owned by W. C. Arbor Villa road, Wilmette.

Heap and Williams have de-words to mean upon written

m was the judge. In this od up. He overlooked some work by the city detectives.

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Charles Gloriana, Michael O'Maland Carl Petella guilty, fixed their

and Vincinzo. The Black mad of detectives made the ad such of them testified that

se decided that ninety days swell for each was the right. Then the defendants thought like a new trial, presumably live would get out on ball. hear your motion Monday."

Court. "The bond in each lead from \$1,000 to \$5,000." rning Jail Break.

bear the Sheffield police tell why they permitted Larry de "Two Fingered" Noian to from the station. As told in Sunz yesterday, both men were ame cell, and according to the inded out they sawed off the them overpowered the lockup-William Roos. Roos was suspending investigate prisoners are supposed to the safe of the Bowman in bonds of \$5,000.

of the comm street frocks.

COLONY CLUBS **NEAR SPLIT IN** 19 CENT ROW

BY LUCY CALHOUN. banded as the Illinois Colonies and went into a civil war yesterday which threatened to be decidedly uncivil. It shattered club

precedents and led to revision of the constitutions and by-laws and s sections of the city, owing fields for further gavel, wielded by Mrs. Frank M.

Fulton, who pre-sided at the club's the Hotel La Salle. But Mrs. Fulton, about whom the conflict raged, remained sion's close, when she was reflected Backers of Mrs. Thomas Casey de-clared it an un-

written law that chief of the clubs MR. HONG A CASEY, should serve more MRS. FEEDING E. Soon than one term of MRS. MANNEY MRS. THE MRS. T two years. A
petition was circulated to induce
Mrs. Fulton to run again and the result was 681 votes for her against

Mrs. Taylor, who was counting votel was hasti'y brought before the megt-ing. "It's all my fault," she confessed. "You see we gave \$3.75 to the Red can be gained."

Red buttons picturing Debs behind such items on the 'philanthropies' side.

She gave us credit for \$91 and \$3.75 worn by the committeemen.

of that went to the Red Cross. So that's all right."

dent; Mrs. Freeman E. Brown, vice president; Mrs. Philip Sattler, record-ing secretary; Mrs. Charles McVicker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Carvel, treasurer; Mrs. George Paxton, historian, and Mrs. Arthur Englebeck,

mitted yesterday the last clause auditor. Inition of warrant, found in pedia of Law and Procedure; 3 Policemen Promoted

first to apply to a court for a before making the arrest; his is his position as an officer of capture of two holdup men last Janat is his position as an officer of at is his position as an officer of at which he has sworn to entry. Policeman Fred Hlavaty of Lawn-law which he has sworn to entry. Policeman Fred Hlavaty of Lawn-law his position as an officer of any Policeman Fred Hlavaty of Lawn-law, Policeman sary, Policeman Fred Hlavaty of Lawn- Slays His Wife, Takes

SOCIALISTS READ BOLSHEVIK WING OUT OF PARTY

Placed on Skids by Committee.

call the Socialist national convention or Chicago Aug. 30, to start nation wide meetings July 4, to demand Eu gene Debs' release from prison, and to ssue a series of statements today Chief of these will be the first address of the Socialist party to the peace con-ference. It is forecast as a document of refreshing criticism, in which the omissions and commissions of that

Favor "Direct Action." Their decision regarding the Slavic groups follows a continual conflict in propaganda, the expelled members being direct actionists, eager to adopt bolshevism as the party dectrine. Their ejection was asked by Adolph German, the conflict and th Germer, the party's secretary.

"The suspension of the Russian, Lithuanian, Ukrainian, Lettish, Polish, South Slavic, and Hungarian branches

Mrs. Eva Wells, climaxed the excitement by denouncing the chief high auditor, Mrs. C. Arthur Englebeck, as having inaccurately auditor, and the same charge is to be ment by denouncing the chief high auditor, Mrs. C. Arthur Englebeck, as having inaccurately audited Rhode Island's books, whereupon she moved that two members be appointed to check her report.

A Spry Defender.

Mrs. Taylor, who was counting votes, distance and the same charge is to be applied to the Michigan faction.

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diate seisure of all industry," said one committeeman, "while the party plat-form indorses all social reform as it

Will Amend Platform. that's all right."

And That 19 Cents.

"Well," said the auditor, "I just want to say I am tired of hearing from Massachusetts about that report! How about the 19 cents to the good on their books? How about the pages torn books? How about the pages torn books? "As to the liberation of the pages torn books? "As to the liberation of the

inflicting a wound just above his heart, of which he died. The shooting took place in the saloon, and is believed to have followed a quarrel.

He Must Take His

Michigan Faction Also Is

the Socialist party expelled 25,000 cialists of the "soviet breed" from the party yesterday, and then thrust the Michigan Socialists after

binissions and commissions of the body will be listed.

Ten members of the national com-mittee have been attending this meet-ing, which is the first since January.

Massachusetts seemed to be the most agitated colony. Its chief spokesman, Mrs. Eva Wells, climaxed the excitement by denouncing the chief

tion, held yesterday that the police of arrest vagrants without warin if the conduct of suspects in gresence justified.

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If the conduct of bond men, called on amnesty of the foor, is gresence justified.

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Fulton.

"No," responded the house, and Mrs.

"No," responded the privilega.

"I move that the auditor's report be accepted," said a woman bouncing up from the corner. The motion carried and calm was restored.

The following were the new officers elected: Mrs. Frank M. Fulton, president forms and Italy is forecast.

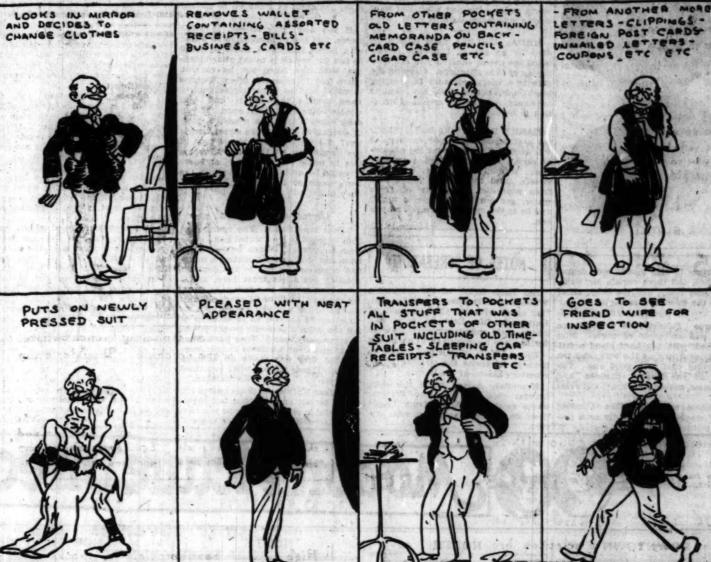
Secretary Germer visited Debs in to issue \$1,000,000 in bonds.

"We will take the entire issue at par and will charge no commission," said Mr. Schweppe.

This apparently removed the last obstacle in the way of going ahead with the project. The board has altered to the conference's action on Russia, Poland, and Italy is forecast.

Barles Glorians, Michael O'Mal-Carl Petella guilty, fixed their mit, and sentenced them to recede them to reced

MOVIE OF A MAN CHANGING FROM ONE SUIT TO ANOTHER (Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.)



BROKERS GLAD TO EUY \$1,000,000 STADIUM BONDS

South Park District Vote Alone Needed for Plan.

CATCH "BRAINS" **CF NOTORIOUS** AUTO THIEF GANG of the pre

HE municipal pier will open to-day for its fourth summer sea-son. Deputy Commissioner of Public Works William Burkhardt expects this to be the pier's most

All the concessions and features o

More than 5,000 cars were said to hav

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OPENS UP TODAY

FOR BIGGEST YEAR

vention are elected this fall. This was taken under advisement by the board's attorneys.

Mayor Thompson has been an active advocate of the stadium. A few days mis. Florence F. Sachs, 5102 Ellis avenue, and advocate of the stadium. A few days mis. Florence F. Sachs, 5102 Ellis avenue, and sach talked on this before the park nus. A like amount is bequeathed to board, and the board adopted resolutions ordering the estimates and plans to be drawn up.

Auto Driver Held to Jury

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Touch of lowe Man

The combination of the stadium and limit and l

a million dollar nation-wide trust of years. A kinsman, automobile thieves. Nutter confessed asks that the dedicting Ira Bond, wealthy broker of TRIBUNE. Minneapolis, and William Ravenkamp

State's Attorney Hoyne was con-gratulating himself on what promised to be the biggest coup of his career in office, when Nutter died suddenly in the county jail. Bond's case is still

of the second bomb aimed to det the premises 4807 Grand bouler said that the house had been but "a home for Max Leopold, we Chicago clothing manufacturer" sea of urk one of the first of

Chicago police arrested Lemual Nut-ter and announced they had uncovered ter and announced they had uncovered F. Mackin, indicated his age as 65 years. A kinsman, Theodore B. Mackin, The issue of May 28, in re-

BLUE SKY DODGER

to Girl, 15, Is Annulled

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REN, WE ARE HERE TO

Trustees Ballot, 7 to 2 for a Full Survey of Their Work.

ustee Patrick J. Carr stru Villis O. Nance in the face

Ann Arbor, Mich., and J. I. Jr the district and invites the Bureau of Public Efficiency of Chicago, either in-dependently or in cooperation, also to

The vote was T to 2. P Charles H. Sergel and Trustee Nance explained their negative billots were due to statements detrimental to President Sergel in the resolution's pro-

SPURNS; \$150,000

ARMOUR OFFER

J. Ogden Armour was among those estopped from enriching themselves through the Iowa and Texas Development company, Samuel B. Friedman, its fiscal agent, informed Assistant At.

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THE BLINDING TRAIL." Produced by Universal, Directed by Paul Powell.

THE CAST.Johnnie Cooke

By Mae Tinée. gain the eternal triangle. me it casts its three corners

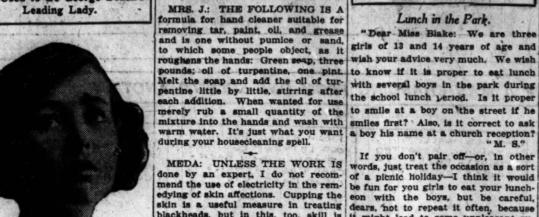
ow on the snows of Canada. Here a man who loves a girl, saves er from death, and is temporarily inded in so doing. The girl, fired y the romance of the situation, engleers matters so that her hero proposes. When his sight returns they are married.

Almost simultaneously with the irth of their child he is again stricken. The wife, a frivolous creature at best iring of devotion to the afflicted man iscovers an affinity, and her husband and the baby are left to the tender nercies of a cousin, Adele.

Just a few words about this coust The rôle is taken by Helen Eddy, for some time George are killed, and there remain Mr. Salis-bury, Miss Eddy, and the baby, all of 's leading woman. There may be tter actresses in the picture business Eddy to not beautiful-but she as much more than mere beauty. She charm and intelligence and swee es; and you feel that she is intensely ctly human frailties. There's no pose supporting cast is a good one. The tation to her. She's genuin nd rings true every minute of the

go on with the story, disaster atis the affair under the rose. The gram picture.

HELEN JEROME EDDY She Used to Be George Beban's



me a stamped, addressed envelope, I will send you a treatment for pimples will send you a treatment for pimples at once. Meanwhile keep your face clean, watch your eating, leave out sweets, fried things, and hot breads from your diet, drink lots of fresh

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

water, get ten hours' sleep a night, and be in the open air as much as you

town to supervise the opening of his so that they can make all arrange repertory season at the Illinois. Everybody doesn't know this—but, betwixt thee and me—Jean Webster

wrote most of "Daddy Long Legs"

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mend the use of electricity in the remedying of skin affections. Cupping the skin is a useful measure in treating blackheads, but in this, too, skill is in the spread of infection is avoided.

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Correct and Delightful.

"Dear Miss Blake: The young man I an engaged to is expected home some riage bonds, but this time by death boiling, and you will have excellent time in August. When he comes his One day, a few years later, the parents coffee, even though you buy cheap ments. Please tell me what you think

about it. KATHLEEYN." they lay side by side, almost within My dear Kathleeyn, the proposed trip sight of the home where they had been, would be not only correct, but highly when young, so wretchedly miserable delightful in prospect. I hope you have and in later life so rapturously happy.

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you? I hope not. If you are part of the committee at the church reception to make everybody feel at home it would be quite right to inquire the boy's name so that you might introduce him.

Correct and Delightful.

The years each married again and breakfast and keep in a far of cold water, never permitting it to get dry, and freshening the water every day. Keeping the cloth sweet is absolutely necessary, and every effort should be to this end.

Extremely fond of both stepfather and control to the control to the sweet is absolutely necessary, and every effort should be made to this end.

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folks and he are contemplating a motor met by accident at the daughter's and camping trip out to the country, home. After that, they met many possibly 300 miles from here, and I have been invited to accompany them. The daughter was amused, but happy, ting about with Mr. Carl Laemmle of month. Now will you please give me which finally resulted in a remarriage Universal. Mr. Reid Sr. is a well your candid opinion as to whether or known actor and playwright. No wonder Wallade blossomed forth as he did. Universal. Mr. Reid St. is a wind in the company them? They have asked to accompany them? They have asked Death took the father first, then but a me to give them a definite answer soon, few short months elapsed when the company of his so that they can make all arrange mother passed away, forty years after to accompany of his so that they can make all arrange.

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t happy, cloth sweet, use a square of new cantressing, arriage, many lovers.
In but a Co-Educational Club Meets.

ck yard. His neighbor didn't like the g because it barked so much, and ked Walter if he would like to sell pansies were the table decorations at his dog for a dollar. Walter said, "No the annual May party luncheon of the for \$2," and the man said all right,

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Lively Contest for

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BY LUCY CALHOUN.

The convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs called for

forces. Miss Jessie Spanord of Rock-ford is the retiring president of the Illinois federation, and as she and oth-er state presidents have been from the northern part of the state, it is thought

really the candidate of the northern

part of the state, inasmuch as she is backed by a large number of Chicago

women. Other southern members are supporting Mrs. Funk because they

advisable to choose the new pre

Presidency Looms

for soldiers."

Louise Taylor, who will be married tomorrow to Frederick H. Booth

This charming silhoustte picture of Miss Taylor was taken in 1917 at Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies, while she was "knitting socks,

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spring.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

mer Mrs. McCormick expects to

return to Washington to join Se

McCormick, and the children will visitheir grandmother, Mrs. Robert Mc

AMUSEMENTS

oration Day Pestivities to Open the Country Clubs ion day always marks the

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can offer. At Onwentsia there
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can at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon
will be a pole match that uncan offer the war. The
can offer the war. match played at most match played at most for the game is as follows: Blues, parky Rutter, B. H. Rader, B. pulsy Rutter, B. H. Rader, R. S. Al-pulsy Rutter, B. H. Reynolds; Whites, and Earle H. Reynolds; Whites, leach M. Cudahy. Prentiss L. Coonr, John Towne, and John Borden.
There will be a number of golf senter at the Chicago Golf club at in the evening. The Exmoor sing until tomorrow, but there will be many golfers on the

minhs during the day and a dinner to in the evening. At Westmore and Country club there will be a ble tridge party and afternoon tea, blowed by a dinner dance. ing the day and a dinner

If the Gienview Golf club the afternative will be given over to a tea, and by a dinner dance for 400 later.

There will be an all day golf tourat Indian Hill club, and in

Rough the day at Midlothian is accounted as the formal opening is in mason, the entertainment will be an informal nature, consisting metry of small parties.

The program at the South Shore beauty club includes trapshooting

the policy dub includes trapshooting to in the morning and afternoon, said, and golf all day, and in the menis the opening of the men's new pi row. There will be a buffet ding at I celock, following an orchesment in the late afternoon. Our owner during the day and a ding the day and a day and a

but newly bedecked in fluttering June 3 to 5 in Peoria promises to be one of the liveliest ever held in the state. More than 660 women's clubs, with a membership of more than to the property of the property its cosy little rooms for the special train for the Chicago club little club usually wanes some at the thermometer rises, but this the thermometer rises, but this died attraction in the way of the club women is explained by the will attract those who linger fact that a lively fight is looked for a cup of tea or a dinner a between the northern and southern the side of the clubhouse forces. Miss Jessie Spafford of Rockn the side of the clubhouse coment floor will be topped and white awning, and black

de and Cycle club a the from southern or central Illinois. Mrs. Frank Funk of Bloomington, vice president of the federation, appears to be the popular candidate, but

ille trip to Lake Delavan. Chicago Osteopathic hospital at the avenue, will benefit by a set to be given by Amelita Gallina a west from Sunday afternoon additorium theater. The list of many control of the set includes Mrs. J. Egden Art. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. C. McCord, Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt, Less Mitchell, Mrs. Henry C. Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Cooley Farwell, Mrs. Bruce Mrs. W. S. Forrest, Mrs. t Carr, and Mrs. Edward A.

George F. Emery of Morgan Park tris who will sell programs. marriage of Miss Adele Forbes of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Forbes

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us Miller of 222 East Delareturned Thursday from a visit in Washington. She

her Lake Forest residence Mrs. A. Watson Armour of Ehere drive have removed Lake Forest place for the

Wilds Smith of Jonesboro, Tenn. Miss Smith is a graduate of Vassar. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Vassar. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Vassar. Mr. Smith recently has returned from Smith recently has returned from months as divisional director of the y. M. C. A. and chaplain of base hospital No. 27. He is a graduate of Princeton university and the Union Theological seminary. The wedding will be solemnized on the afternoon of the North Miss.

Mrs. Edward De Witt Shum-June 5 at Lee, Mass. of 119 East Chestnut street will be to Lake Forest, where they have an a house for the summer, Satur-

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Por Potatoes — Spraying with 5-5-50 Bordeaux mixture is advisable from the time the plants are six or eight inches high, at intervals of two weeks, till maturity. At least three sprayings can profitably be applied on the early varieties and six on the winter or late varieties.

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As the potato beetles appear from the time indicated for the first spray it is as well to add arsenate of lead from first to last, at the rate of four pounds (in paste form or two pounds in powder form) to fifty gallons of spray; in smaller quantities, eight and two-thirds level teaspoonfuls (in paste form or four and one-third in powder form) to the gallon of spray.

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- [Spe we have just gone through is very con dal.]—The ambassador of Spain and ducive to the multiplication of plan Señora de Riano were the guests of lice. Don't wait for the leaves to curl honor at a dinner last night of Judge inward before looking for them, at their extermination is then next to impossible. They are always possible. They are slowly moving green or black bugs, little larger than them the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Lane, Col. and Mrs. John W. Barthe head of a pin, which appear on the lower side of the leaves and on young growth. They suck the plant juices, ker, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Dr. and Mrs. William Miller Collier, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle of Gunston rob the plants of vitality, and reduce

the yield.

Whenever they are in evidence add "Black Leaf 40" to the regular spray of Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead at the rate indicated for all fruits, spraying particularly from below.

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ther, Mrs. Robert Mo. Woman's Club Backs Americanization Plan

Cormick, who has taken a place or Long island. Asheville, N. C., May 29 .- A program Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter will not Deverly Farms, Mass., this season, and members of the General Federation of Illinois Training School for Nurses Industries Chamber of Commerce of The will be a dinner dance at the a certain group in the south, whose the summer at The Palisades, their ed today at the mid-biennial convention country place on the Potomac, where of the federation. The plan was pre-limited Country club will take Hart of Benton, feel that Mrs. Funk is they have been living since early sented by Mrs. John D. Sherman of

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THIS SATURDAY, 2:15-Children's Concert, Soloist, Mabel Garrison. Children's Concert, Soloist, Mabel Garrison. Children's Chorus of 1,500. Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; conductors, Oberhoffer and McConathy. Tickets, 50c, 31, 32, 32.0.

NEXT MONDAY, 8:15-Artists' Night. Soloist, JOHN McCORMACK, Tenor, in songs and arias. Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; conductor, Mr. Oberhoffer. Tickets, \$1, 31.0, 32.0, 33.

NEXT WEDNESDAY, 8:15-Elgar's Cantata, "Oream of Gerontius." Solvists, JOHN McCORMACK, Cyrena Van Gordon, Reinald Werrenrath. Featival Chorus of 600. Minneapolis Orchestra; conductors, Lutkin and Oberhoffer. Tickets, \$1, 31.50, 22.90, 31.

NEXT THURSDAY, 8:15-Victory Night. Soloists: Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor. Festival Chorus of 600. Minneapolis Orchestra; conductors, Oberhoffer, Lutkin and Oldberg. Tickets, \$1, 31.50, 32.93. 31.

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WITH SUS FAT Next SUR.—The REVELATIONS OF A WIFT OBITUARY.

MRS. H. P. HOPPIN CLUBWOMAN AND PIONEER, IS DEAD

Mrs. Henrietta P. Hoppin, 89 years Holmes, 360 Normal parkway. She was the wife of Bushrod E. Hoppin, and the couple celebrated their sixty-ninth wedding anniver-sary Jan. 17. Mrs. Hoppin has been ppin has been nember of the Chicago Woman's club since 1887, and was a mem-

Curtiss B. Hoppin, a major in the Spanish-American war, died some years ago. The funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Holmes this afternoon. Burial will be at Springfield, and M. Hough and Maj. squires.

Jenny Simonsen, Club Woman of Evanston, Dies

Mrs. Jenny Lindgren Simonsen, wife of Prof. Nels E. Simonsen of North-western university, is dead at her home, 2243 Orrington avenue, Evans ion. Mrs. Simonsen, who was 59 years old, was the daughter of Capt. Charles

She was one of the founders of the North Shore musical festival and a member of the Evanston Musical club. She was a graduate of the female seminary of the Northwestern Halbert Saturday, May 21, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers. and a member of the Evanston Musica club. She was a graduate of the female seminary of the Northwestern university before that institution be-came co-educational. She was also a charter member of the Evanston woman's club, the University guild, and a member of the board of directors of the First Methodist church of Evanston. She has been a resident of Evanston

Mrs. Simonsen is survived by her dower, who is instructor of history NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Not quite have we made a one piece league. The jacket is strong in mbroidered in the same design. The and Norwegian-Danish languages a orthwestern university, and a son tichard, an ensign in the United states navy. Both were at her bedside Funeral services will be private at the home tomorrow morning. The attended will officiate. Intern

> DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM.

orting suits.

We should apply the latter term to heads these same plain colors.

CHARLES ZADIG, killed in action. WILLIAM VOGEL, killed in action. SEBASTIAN RUBY. LOUIS ANDERSON, JOSEPH AUSTERLITZ LOUIS S. BERNSTEIN. BENJAMIN H. BERNSTEIN BENJAMIN BERMAN. MORRIS SILVERSTEIN. HABBY BABINOWITZ. ISADORE D. PERLSTEIN FRED PUCHSBERG. JACOB PENCHEL. ALVIN JOSLYN ZIMMER. HERMAN BUBIN. JOSEPH BOOSEL, Worshipful Master MORRIS MARX. Secretary

LBERG—In and but loving memory o beloved husband and father. Alfred R hilberg, who was placed to rest one yea this Memorial day. WIFE AND CHILDREN. UNDERLAND-Phillip A. Sunderland. In loving memory of Phillip A. Sutherland, who went into eternal rest four years ago today.

lay, June 1, 3 p. m., Free Sons. Her children, LILLIE GOLDSTEIN, FLOSSIE POPE, MILTON LEVEY.

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ARADO—Katherine Arado, May 39. nee Bernero. age 39 years, dearly beloved wife of Thomas Arado; fond mother of Katherine Camillo and Louis Arado; daughter of Kathrine and the late B. A. Bernero; sister of Mrs. Camillo J. Arado. Funeral Saturday, May 31, from her late residence. 5423 W. Van Buren-st., at 9:30 o'clock, to Church of Besurrection, where requiem mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. Please omit flowers.

OBITUARY

W. B. Hough, Club nan, Dies on Eve of Yacht Trip

William Baldwin Hough of 745 Nort Michigan avenue, a promi

died suddenly of heart disease at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at the Hotel Pontchar-train Detroit Mr. Hough was ac-companied at the time by his busis mess associate Maj. Harold D. Squires, late of the 122d artillery. Will IN OALS the USH

club man. He was a member of University Club of Chicago, the neapolis Club, the Chicago Goif of the Engineers' Club of Clinago, other organisations. He was born Williamsport, Pa. Feb. 27, 1878. died unmarried, but leaves two sist in-law, Mrs. Charles N. Hough Franklin, Pa., and Mrs. J. Levis Ho liamsport, Pa., tomorrow. Mr. Ho was well known in Detseit whence and Maj. Squires were to have parted on a yachting trip yesterd

DEATH NOTHES,

aged 38 years, beloved wift bergeant Charles H. Harrington, of Mrs. Mary Steber Cofb. Tuna day, May 31, at 2 p. m. 489n ber dence, 4608 N.Lowell-av., by intogroes. Member of Author Park.

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Hastis McNichole, Funeral Friday, at 9:30 a. m. from the residence N. Ashlanday, to Our Lety of Church, where solemin requiem his will be celebrated. Interment, Callion Monk. Jelowid husband

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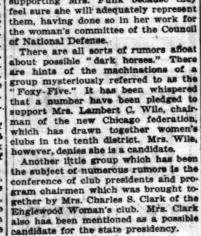
KELLY—Anna Kelly, beloved wife of John Kelly, will be buried from 188 vault in Mount Olivet cemetery Saturday, May 31, at 3 p. m. High mass will be celebrated Saturday morning at 8,0 clook at 8t. Units church, 55th and Kednie-av.

KENNA—Dennis P. Kenna, tefoved son 3 Sarah, nee Fletcher, and the late Patrick Kanna, brother of Nora, Auna, John W. Sadle and Private Thomas F. Kenna of the U. S. A. Funeral Saturda, May 37, at 9:30 a. m., from his late gasidence, 4589 N. Washlenawav. to Queen of Angels church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

KLEY-Gustav A. Kley, dearly behoved band of Bertha M. Kley, nee Hahn, father of Harvey and Char et. broth Otto. Services will be helt at late deace, 3829 N. Tripneav, jasjurday, 31, at 2 p. m. Intermess U em Ridge ROHLHAMER—Louise Rohlbi mer, May 297, beloved wife of Dr. Frederick W. Rohl-hamer. Services in chapel, SLO N. Clari-st. Saturday, 1:30 p. m. In Jermany Grap-land. Funeral private. Please omit flow-

N BEATH—Janet McBeath, met Portes, Ma 29. beloved wife of David, mother of George, Harry, David, William, Stanic and Wallace and Mrs. E. J. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Harria, Mrs. Alice Dietrich and the late Jessie Sauter. Funeral Saturday, Jan 31, at 2 p. m., from the residence of he daughter, 4617 Hazelay, autos to Moun Olive. Burial private.

CARD OF THANKS.



NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 28,-[Special.]-Mr

and Mrs. James Speyer have closed their city home at 1058 Fifth avenue

and are now at their country place at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson. Mrs. Augustus Randolph Smith of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TAX ON PROFITS AIDS TO BOOST STOCK PRICES

Wealthy Holders Try to Avoid Penalty on Realizing Sales.

ed as contributing to the continued ward trend of prices, unaccompanied any material reaction, it is probable at the heavy income or profits tax thich would apply if paper profits are turned into realized ones is a letter of unusual potency. The holder of securities bought on a

time realize \$100,000 or more by ion. But such a sale would for a tax of 60 per cent or better,

question which arises with the

ossessor of large paper profits is whether it is better, business conditions being avorable, to hold to his profits until a etion in income tax will make it pos-to save a much greater percentage can now be done. So long, thereas the outlook is reassuring the holder of securities can better afto hold on. At the same time, if ices should turn downward he mus estimate whether the shrinkage is corary and figure the relation beon the decline in prices and the di-

ough payment of the income tax. with the general opinion that the country tands to enjoy a several years' period f business activity and good prices it is ether probable that the profits, in of being taken, will be allowed until the reduced expenses of the nment shall result in a lower in-

Altern Normal Conditions.

usly existed in a bull market would have been the usual read The change in market condition affected by the income tax, has necestly altered normal market operations ad the past, with other conditions, can be a correct guide for the present. Chicago has a number of well to do holders of securities who, according to their own statements, would long ago have sold some of their securities but for the fact that the government would

It may be pointed out that in the last years of the war period the com relal paper of the country was bought ostly by country banks. Chicago by York, and St. Louis, and especially ers of the obligations of merchants and rces in handling government loans urnishing credit to the large concerns doing a war contract business.
With the lessened demand from the government and with the war contracts over these sources of money supply will be available to take care of any expansion in business. The money outlook, all factors considered, appears to be for one of ease.

Trading in Bonds Heavy; New Record Prices Made

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New York, May 28.—[Special.]—Trading in the general bond market today was heavy, with the price movement upward. Many bonds made new high rec-

ords for the year.
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CHICAGO, May 29.—Wholesale prices of single bri lota, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron brisacarbon perfection, 13c: remotine, 23c for 1 to 99 gais, 21c for 100 to 250 gais, and 20% for 250 gais are prices of machine black summer, 12.3c; winter, 12.3c; inneed, 1 to 4 bris, delivery, 31.78; de boiled, 31.80; turpentine, 31.07; denatured alcohol, 50c; refined corn oil in cans of 5 gais, 2 cans to the case, in carlota, 51.700; less than carlots from warehouse, 31.707; steel bris, cariot, \$20.00; less than carlota from warehouse, 320.70; tank care, \$20.00; white lead, 13c. NEW YORK—Cottonseed oil sironger and more active. Prime crude, \$17.00; prime summer yellow spot, \$23.30; October, 324.38; December and January, \$22.78.
OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, 54. Runs, 105,600 bris: average, 88,172; shipments, 47,994; average, 47,865.

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The New York Times.

New York, May 29,-[Special.]-Durdences of extensive selling by traders who desired to lighten their holdings in advance of the holiday.

terial in the reported attitude of the

ing quotations to any great extent, and when selling pressure eased in the afternoon a fresh outburst of speculation for the rise appeared in particular shares, with the result that some of them scored new high prices for the year. of the late buying was em

phasized at the close by numerous gains, running in excess of 3 points, with several automobile and tobacco stocks ad

As a pre-holiday market, with great ket reopens, the session presented some unusual features. It was a matter of comment for one thing that in the n evidence the volume of trading was

The gossip of commission houses made a point of the indication that the rank and file of traders with sizeable amounts of long stock have not moved to sell out

with any haste. Ald for Railroads. In a few days a plan will appear for handling the government's obligations to railroad equipment companies and this should mark a new

solving the current financial embarrase ment of the carriers. The gover attitude' in respect to suggest from time to time in regard to 104% ing more of the railroad burden than so far prescribed should be made clear in the program now being evolved.

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the administration toward the railroads and the solution of the equipment situstrongly in the foreground.

Griffin Wheel Company Sold to Steel Foundries

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—President Lamont of the American Steel Foundries announced today that a contract had been signed whereby that company acquired control of the Griffin

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The price to be paid has not been made public, but it is believed the purchase of all the Griffin stock will cost approximately \$11,000,000, to be paid in

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s, with May pork up to \$56.00, a \$0c for the day; lard, \$34.70, up

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ARE ANNOUNCED Mington, D. C., May 29.—Plans for

> llroad administration, contem-appointment of grain control ses at each primary market, ed of a representative of both the

aling and traffic departments of the bad administration, and a third representing the transportation di-d of the United States grain corpo-

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May Pork Sells at \$56, a Gain of 90 T & Cents.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

CASH GRAIN NEWS

In the distant futures pork gained and 174,035c, and short ribs, 15

western markets were unchanged.

Cash corn sold readily to elevateor inserts a finish at \$1.74%. Cash houses in the market, and deliveries after the gregated 60,000 bu. Estimated for Saturday range from 500 to a About 90 per cent of the 215 ceived here for the day graded better. Domestic demand was the markets were easier, with St. Louis 266 lower, Kansas City unchanged to 2c lower, Offschange in traders sold the deferred delivered as markets were unchanged.

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the action of the July. No. 2 at le under the delivery, with sales life% [61.51]. Exporters were in the fact and some business was put the hedges here. Receipts, 6 cars. mapolis advanced 1/40. The north-treeword 16 cars. which received 16 cars. which represents the fary and hot weather in the north-treeword and active market. Futures 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1.75 | 1. \$1.49401.51. Exporters were in the Minneapolis to remove hedges against

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months, with provisions in pounds and grains in bushels, follow:

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Barley, bu 95.86.563 22,476.016
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Lard, lbs. 556,441.830 283.507.298
Bacon, lbs 998.142.406 586.987.883
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FORÇE ADVANCE IN HOG PRICES

Closing Trade at Highest Point Reached During the Week.

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EXPORTS FOR TEN MONTHS

Exports from the United States for the ten months ended April 31 show large gains in wheat and wheat flour and provisions, but a loss of 21,026,419 bu corn and nearly 1,000,000 bu oats and 12,890,000 bu barley. In lard and hams and shoulders they were more than double and of bacon nearly so, as compared with last year. For the month of April wheat and flour exports ware 31,137,427 bu, against 12,363,943 bu last year. Corn business was small, only 698,665 bu, against 8,64,688 bu last year, and oats, 2,070,712 bu, compared with 9,085,131 bu last year. Details for ten months, with provisions in pounds and gains in bushels, follow:

HAY AND STRAW

the adjournment comprised a large part of the trading in today's cotton market and the general list closed 5@14 points up except July, which was 9 points lower.

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and the general list closed 5@14 points up except July, which was 9 points lower. The government report, due Monday, bullish private condition figures, prospects of showers in the south, and contiqued spot demand all were factors in the market. A local firm issued a crop report placing the condition at 76.8 and the decrease in acreage at 9.4 per cent. There were no exports today, Exports so far this season are 4,259,644 bales, so far this season are 4,259,644 bales, against 2,517,897 last year. Port receled this season are 4,259,644 bales, last 1,284,975 bales. Prices follow:

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WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Hog purchases at Chicago yesterual were as follows:

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Swift & Co. 3.200 Brennan P. Co. 600
Hammond 2.400 Asar P. Co. 1.000
Morris & Co. 1.900 Others 1.500
Wilson & Co. 3.400 Shippers 6,000
Boyd-Lunham 1.500
West P. Co. 3.000 Total 31,700
Roberts & Oake 1,100 Left over 4,000
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